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The whirl as it passes,
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Dashing across the road,
The light in a farm bedroor
Where some one suffers,
A homing youthful swain
Eyeing us defiantly,
A lumbering farm wagon
Pulled up beside the road,
Distant roar of a train,—
Twist, turn, home.

That Old Cow.

Speaking of summer research works one might easily put in a couple months studying the old cow. true you wouldn't know any more about the sly old creature at the end than you did at the beginning. But isn't that exactly what you want as a subject for you may dive to deeps below deeps with-out ever getting your feet on the firm ground at the bottom?

It seems to make no difference whether you have neighbored with cows all our life or whether you have never becow is an entirely new and unknown quantity. Any one of them will delude and outwit you in ways you never

Part of the secret of this is that a cow can look so innocent and meek. It is an established fact—though not everybody knows it yet—that if you can look meek when you are not you can inherit the earth without turning your hand over. So with the old cow, it is her first step to gaze at you with a mild and friendly eye as if there were no guile in her. She responds amiably to pats on the nose and tries to make herself agreeable by tagging you around the pasture and breathing down the back of your neck down or bis while you are berrying. You think she has conceived a true affection for you. Sheepmen and you feel quite flattered until she ticularly in the Yakima-Valley of Wash-Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting seezes a chance to tip over your half filled pail with foot or nose. At your horrified exclamation she flings her heels in the air and canters gaily to the vegetation is sufficient, have shown by the other side of the posture. quietly seizes a chance to tip over your the other side of the pasture, where yes-terday she spotted a fence wire, broken down by a fallen tree. The next you hear of her she is arrested on the highway, where she was calmly journeying to town with all her maids of honor behind her. Apparently she knew it was a busy day on the farm with work

enough outdoors and in to keep all hands on the jump till dark. So she saved that break in the fence for this very occasion. Her uncanny instinct told her just what would be the most in-

lence hadn't knocked it down for me." All the same, you may as well be prepared for her pulling off a similar trick on the next specially busy day, or duron that! She must have begun studying mind-reading when she was a mere calf. weet corn and she can figure out to cow will keep you circling around till dark, beating vainly through thickets and peering down aisles of the woods, when all the time she is safely tucked

seed and repassed. She knows that if she stirs the least bit her bell will tinkle in size, shape, physical characterist and you will rout her out to travel and composition. The resistance is through those reeking wet woods to the barn. The idea of asking a lady to expose herself to the weather in that way! If you haven't any more manners than that she will keep quiet and leave you to pursue your wicked

she knows-herself to be a privileged character. Society can't get along without her and that gives her the upper hand. She is resolved that the human race shall work for her services. A queen who controls the world's wealth est way for you is to take a humorous the diet of the native Guatemalans and view of her escapades. Perhaps you can't do it when you are chasing her in the heat and wet, while your work waits in the field, but the funny side of it is plant finds its way to the present-day trying to get even with a wily cow, who can think of some new trick every time dining-rooms. As an article of diet it is much more popular in America and Introduced in the company of the great deal to the liveliness of a summer in the country, besides providing you with a deep subject of study in your reflective moods.—Mabel S. Merrill.

Youngest Grange Lecturer. Some maintain that Miss Edith Emerson of Newport is the youngest grange cturer in the country.

There can be none younger, for she olds that office at 14 years of age. Younger than that no one is admitted to embership in the grange. Miss Emerson, who is lecturer of S Albans Grange, was fourteen on the 21st Thursday, and on the following Satur-

ing old enough to join the grange, she had taken six of the seven degrees which ing. And they teach cruelty to the farm She was installed lecturer of St. Albans Grange by Mrs. Anna Vining, a charter member of St. Albans Grange. Since she was a small child, Miss Emerson has been interested in grange

The Columbia sheep is a new dualpurpose type of sheep developed by the Department of Agriculture to meet the lemand of western sheepmen for range onditions—a type that would best enable them to profit by the attractive prices paid for lambs, since mutton has attained its permanent place in the Amer-ican diet, and still maintain their former

ousiness of growing wool. For many years range men had been attempting to cross the coarse-wool with the fine-wool breeds to improve the fleece, and the result was that no definite type was established and that there was a great variance in the product from the various crosses. The work of producing this special type has been going on since 1912, when the Department started it near Laramie, Wyo. The Columbia is the result of an orig

inal cross between the Lincoln, a coarsewool breed, and the Rambouillet, a finewool breed. Lincoln rams were used on Rambouillet ewes and all following mat-

s being developed.

Experiments indicate that the Columbla will be one of the most profitable cross-bred types yet developed for range purposes, being especially adaptable to ranges where there is enough feed to produce lambs ready for slaughter at The average mature ram under range

conditions weighs from 200 to 250 pounds

ewes from 125 to 150 pounds. They re-tain nearly the same weight of fleece and t the same time are producing lambs with a September day, somewhat oveready for market at weaning time which he fine wools can't do.

The grounds were in excellent shape.

Last spring the number of lambs boru
The track had been regraveled, some of he fine wools can't do. slive for every 100 ewes was 98-a good the old sheds on the Main Street side percentage under range conditions. At torn down, back of which a new fence n average of 110 days the lambs weighed had been erected, and the area occupied 72 pounds on the range. Lambs of the down or black-faced breeds raised on farms invariably weigh no more than this at 135 days.

Lambs of the by the sheds white with display tents. The building and gate-ways were a-flutter with flags and bunting, the work of Griffin & Boyington of Lewiston.

Sheepmen of the range states and pargreat interest in this new type, as under way" found its way into the dictionary he conditions in these sections the Co- and became a part of every agricultural dumbia lambs get fat at the age of four fair. They have been growing bigger and better every year, including this

Christopher Columbus discovered corn. allotted for the midway this year, and There have been scientists who endearored to deny him this honor, just as cer-either side of them. There was plain tain historians have tried to besmirch his colaim to the discovery of America. These critics prate much about Turkey corn having originated in Asia, and produce a supposed drawing of the plant that adorns a Chinese history published in The handcuff king was there too. The loguing. There was also a single exhibit of strawberries by T. N. Johnson.

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The ladies' department defies catalogous and "The handcuff king was there too. The loguing. There were too many single and falls to grazing on the hillside with ever, holds most emphatically that maize a Ferris wheel. n air of injured innocence, as much as study of the facts will sustain him in small part of a midway population, and to say: "What are you watching me this contention. There are two upon this contention. There are two unanthey were very numerous this year. Hot were a product of Asia, why was there inner child. such slight previous evidence of the existence of this plant, which immediately

took its place as one of the most exten-sively cultivated grains upon its introhe court of Ferdinand prove such a cu- The ladies of the Norway Universalist the western continent. Maize is, of Mrs. Howard Shaw their regular corner course, the more accurate name of the Coon's ice cream people had booths both plant. It is derived from a native Hai- on the grounds and in the hall.

There are more -than 300 varieties of grand stand every day. corn, differing more than any other ce real. Some mature in two months, while others require seven months some are as many feet high as others are inches. Some have kernels eleven times larger than others. They vary greatly and composition. The variety known as green corn was the important food of the native Indians of Guatemala, and its seasons were always celebrated by religious ceremonies. This was the corn found in the Inca tombs, and undoubtedly furnished the conquistadores with a velcome ration on their expeditions. It is a far cry from the crude method of corn growing that served the Indians f Guatemala and Mexico to that which ields the modern farmers of Guatemala and certain sections of the United States a harvest of a bundred bushels an acre. The corn cakes of the Mayan Indians were the first culinary products of maize and these are practically identical with the tortilla which enters so largely into retty sure to strike you when you think dining-rooms. As an article of diet it is you turn your back on her. You may as well laugh and admit that she adds a great deal to the livelines of are more than a hundred products made

from corn. They include flour, meal. starch, sugar, syrup, alcohol, whiskey, oil, rubber substitutes, cellulose, beer glucose and cigarette paper. Cornco oipes, otherwise known as "Missour deerschaums," constitute an interesting phase of the corn industry.

There seems to be revolt against pulling matches at agricultural fairs. This is what the Lewiston Journal has to say about the matter: "Is it not about time that pullin from all of the programs of our Maine at a special meeting she was given the third and fourth degrees, in order that special meeting of Pomona. Last June she received the sixth degree at a special meeting of the State Grange in Dexter.

Thus, within six months after becom
so many other things to day to entertain the people, that these exhibitions of the goad and the blood-stained track thereof, are no longer required. We would advocate their elimination by probibition of Paris, Harold Churchill, Buckfield, Verne E. Knightly, Norway, A. D. Morse, Wasterford, O. C. Buck and Frank H. Beck, Thus, within six months after becomfaire? They are cruel. And there are way. No more pulling matches. They These vegetables include beans, sweet

> ing. And they teach cruelty to the farm-Blamed for Discontent. The "Little Red School House," often hailed as "the bulwark of 100 per cent in the season of 1921 by W. T. Knightly Americanism" is now being blamed for much of the unrest prevailing through. There were three

Broke Track and Other Records County Fair Preminms McIntire & Son, \$1 Heifer 1 year and

COUNTY FAIR IS-A GREAT EXHIBITION, WITH

THRONGS IN ATTENDANCE.

In some respects the Oxford County sons Sweet, Roxbury Russett, Pound fair of last week broke records. If the Sweet, Pewaukee, Rome, Beauty, Spitz-record of attendance was not broken on enburg, Stark Delicious, Spurr Sweet, Wednesday, the amount of money re-Senator, Tompkins King, Tolman Sweet, ceived certainly was, the cash receipts of the day being considerably larger than in any previous day of the fair's history.

Wednesday's crowd is reasonably estimated at 25,000. There was a rather light attendance on Tuesday, the opening day and a good structured on Tuesday, the opening day and a good structured on Tuesday.

ing day, and a good attendance on Thursday.

The track record also was chipped by Harvest, Benoni and Yellow Transpar several seconds in the last heat of the ent. fair. Peter Kennedy, owned by Dwight The exhibitors were O. C. Buck, He Rambouillet ewes and all following matings were made from the offspring produced by this cross, so that in all succeeding generations the same percentage of blood (50.50) was maintained. The Columbia type has become very well established through rigid selection for mutton and wool characteristics are found in the last quarter, completing the mile in 2:08 1 4. The track has been seems to meet the demand for which it. neems to meet the demand for which, it entirely resurfaced during the present N. Cox, Norway; Dwight Cushman, H. season, and may reasonably be expected bron; Scott Merrill, Hebron; F. H. to be a little faster another year, but it Morse, Waterford; W. G. Conant, Heis likely to be some time before the rec-bron; W. N. Judkins, Norway; P. R. Jack, Buckfield; M. F. Holmer, Oxford ord is lowered. Fine weather throughout the week H. N. Porter, South Paris; C. W. Cooper helped swell the receipts, and there were Buckfield; and G. N. Emmons, West no accidents of consequence or crooked Paris, business of any amount to interfere with

There were forty plates of pears, em-bracing Bartletts, Sheldon, Lawrence, people's enjoyment of the occasion. lemish Beauty, Clapp's Favorite and Buerre Clairgeau.
The exhibitors were W. T. Knightly The eighty-first annual exhibition the Oxford County fair opened Tuesday South Paris; O. C. Buck, Hebron; O. N Cox. Norway; Carroll King, Paris; and Mrs. Frank Dudley, South Paris. There were the same number of exhib-

cast but excellent for such exhibitions. ts of plums, the varieties being Wick. son, October Purple, Medium June, Bradshaw, German Prince, Imperial Page, Shropshire, Damson, Lombard, Burbank and Golden Drop. The exhibitors O. N. Cox, W. T. nightly, Mrs. Frank Dudley, O. B. Up Ever since the nations gathered many years ago to do honor to Columbus on a four-hundredth birthday, the word "mid-

There were thirty-eight specimens of grapes, embracing Luciles, Delawares, Pricklington, Eclipse, M. C. Pike, Early Daisy, Campbell, Early Champions, Moore's Early and Isabella. These were exhibited by Dwight Cushnan, O. N. Cox, Mrs. A. D. Park, E. O. French and G. N. Emmons. There were two exhibits of peaches, ne by H. H. Merrill of Hebron and the Three streets ran through the space other by E. O. French of Norway. There was a single exhibit of cranber

ries made by W. N. Judkins of South

Next morning as soon as she is turned out you may see her heading for that same place in the fence with a view to more outings on the highway. Finding the break mended, she comes meander the break mended, she comes meander the break mended, she comes meander the break mended to the break mended to the break mended. The bandcuff king was there too. The loguing. There were too many single L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. and F. L. Millett, \$5. Heifer 2 years old, have been found in the cellars of ancient this year, and there were other games of tion the readers are referred to the premium list published elsewhere. There were too many single L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. and F. L. Millett, \$5. Heifer 2 years old, have been found in the cellars of ancient this year, and there were other games of tion the readers are referred to the premium list published elsewhere. There were too many single L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. and F. L. Millett, \$4; George S. Westleigh Norway, and houses in Athens, and it is even suggested that Indian corn was in fact the complete without a merry-go-round, and was a bewildering array of cross-stitch the Oxford County midway had one also an experiment to the premium list published elsewhere. There were too many single L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. and F. L. Millett, \$5. Heifer 2 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$5. Heifer 1 yr. and houses in Athens, and it is even suggested that Indian corn was in fact the complete without a merry-go-round, and was a bewildering array of cross-stitch the Oxford County midway had one also a preciment to the premium logical properties. For such a detailed description and F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. & F. L. Millett, \$2. "corn" of scripture. Humboldt, how the Oxford County midway had one, also specimens, crochet specimens, doilies, Eating houses, or rather tents, form no napkins, pillow slips, towels, centerpieces and embroidered collars.
These were spread on the counter

this contention. There are two unanthey were very numerous this year. Hot like that for? I'm too much of a lady swerable arguments that can be put to climb wire fences; I should never those who would deny America as the ginger ale and moxie and cold ice cream those who would deny America as the ginger ale and moxie and cold ice cream there were several studies in still life in the inner map, inner woman and birthplace of this plant, namely, "If corn filled the inner map, inner woman and landscapes by Mrs. A. D. inner child.

But the eating house did not monopolize the midway alone. On one side of the quadrangle were three local eating houses, the Ladies' Social Union of South Paris, the Norway Congregational church, How does a cow know, when she sees ductivated grains apply to hones, the ladies control of South Paris. An oil landscape on the reverse of a gigantic mushroom at tracted attention, as did a wool wreath by Mrs. Emma Miller.

The eating houses ran over into the hall. by Mrs. Emma Miller.

There was a large number of quilts iosity?"

church occupied their usual place on the and counterpanes of various figures

It is quite clear that corn is a native of first floor, and Mrs. C. W. Bowker and about the beams of the exhibition room. Three granges made exhibits,—He bron, Frederick Robie and Paris.

The hall was well filled with displays, and of their usual excellence. Reservaby the following parties:

The Portland Evening Express maintained a rest room near the entrance. R. P. Skeetop was at the fair with his sweet base line by evergreens, also the frieze.

The posts were marked by gigentic.

The divisional lines were marked by flowers, the der 2 years, H. A. Robbins \$3; W. E. base line by evergreens, also the frieze.

Kenney \$2; A. M. Daniels \$1. Heifer tions for advertising purposes were made years; also the Red Flag Poultry Feeds; also Park & Pollard. The Central Maine by a collection of canned goods.

The Power Co. had several received by a collection of canned goods. The Paris Grange exhibit was flanked Longley exhibited hardware and plumbing. The Mount Zircon Spring Water Co. had space; also the Duro Pump Co. had space; also the Duro Pump Co. bald space; a exhibited their goods. Silver & Tidd an ample display of fruit and vegetables exhibited oil burning equipments. Rob which constituted one half of the exhiert Bickford had an attractive exhibit f Maine gems. W. J. Wheeler & Co. had exhibits of pianos and talking maand flowers. Grain and sumac buds chines, as did also Cressey & Allen. The furnished the decoration about the up-Noraco Farms had a mouth waterering per part of the exhibit. exhibit of jams. There was also a dem-Frederick Robie Grange's exhibit was "jiffy-mender." Cushman's radio shop dery similar to the others—that is it was the strength of that under 2 that an interesting exhibit of that under 2 that unde onstration of Graham's cleaners and the

One of the things which attracted as much attention as anything was an oldfashioned spinning wheel with a new There was a good collection of vegeta bles. Cabbage exhibition by Dwight W. Coolidge, all of Bethel; also displays of Cushman of Hebron, George W. Emmons the same ground fruit by Verne E. Knightly and Graham Bachelder of Nor of West Paris, W. C. Perry of Norway, and O. C. Buck of Hebron. Cauliflower way; and Merton Parsons, Wendall Barby W. H. Kilgore, Norway, L. N. Love-joy, South I'aris, L. W. Emmons and W. The girls' exhibit was larger and Symonds of Norway. Squashes of all The exhibitors were Evelyn Forbes, izes, -yellow and green, -exhibited by Constance Withington, Tina Cummings, George W. Emmons, Leon Bowker, C. W. Cooper, O. C. Buck and Malcolm Briggs. A nice looking collection of po-tatoes were shown by W. B. DeCoster, tatoes were shown by W. B. DeCoster, South Paris, P. A. Doughty, Hebron, Willard Young, Norway, L. E. Coffin, North Paris, H. M. Pratt, Oxford, E. W. Keen, Hebron, Irvin Brown, Norway, A. Towne, Norway, and L. N. Lovejoy, South Paris. There were two exhibits of pumpkins; one by O. C. Buck and the other by R. D. Gould, South Paris. Garden vegetables were shown by George N. Emmons, Annie Brown. Merle Brown.

ducks than usual.

There was a large variety of hens in

Red. Red Caps, Rise Comb White Wyan-

corn, pop corn, turnips, currants, beets, melons,—musk and water,—peppers, larger than in previous years but there eas and tomatoes. One exhibit among the vegetables which attracted much attention, and

which was unusual, were citrons raised

The state of the second of the

3-year-old stallion, F. S. Gammon, Nor way, \$10. Judges—George L. Hancock, T. B. Stevens, J. I. Millett. Gents' Driving Horses

B. F. Cummings, South Paris, \$15; . Walker, Norway, \$10. Cummings, \$10.
Committee: T. B. Stevens, Brown, J. I. Millett. Pair work horses, over 2700 pounds. J. and F. L. Millett, Norway, \$15

Thomas E. Westleigh, West Bethel, \$10 Charles E. Gammon, Norway, \$6. Pair work horses, 2700 pounds and under: A D. Cummings, South Paris, \$12; Roy Frost, Norway, \$8; J. H. Millett, Nor-Judges-George L. Hancock, T. B. Stevens, J. I. Millett.

Herd of cattle from one farm, 12 in number, L. E. McIntire & Son, East Waterford ,\$35; W. E. Kenney, South Paris, Judge-E. E. Additon. Pure bred herds: Holsteins, A. I

Cummings, \$10; Guernsey, L. B. Card, South Paris, \$10; Durham, A. J. and F. L. Millett, Norway, \$10; W. G. Fiske, North Waterford, \$8; Ayrshire, Herman forse, Buckfield, \$10; Jersey, C. R. King, South Paris, \$10; Hereford, W. E. Kensouth Paris, \$10; Hereford, W. E. Kenney, South Paris, \$10; J. H. Millett, Norway, \$8; F. W. Noyes, Norway, \$5. Young pure bred herds: Holstein, A. D. Cummings, \$12; L. E. McIntire & Son \$8; Durham, W. G. Fiske, \$12; A. J. and F. L. M.illett, \$8; Ayrshire, Herman Morse \$12; Jersey, C. R. King \$12. Hereford, H. A. Robbins, Norway, \$12; W. E. Kenney, South Paris, \$8. Kenney, South Paris, \$8. Judges—H. G. Knight, C. C. Goodnow

Pure bred Hereford stock cow, and two f her produce, J. H. Millett, Norway, \$10; F. W. Noyes, Norway, \$8; W. E. Kenney, South Paris \$5. Pure bred Durham stock cow and two of her produce W. G. Fiske, North Waterford, \$10; A J. and F. L. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Bull 2 years old, A. J. and F. L. Millett, Norway, \$8; Ellsworth Thayer, Paris, \$6. Bull 1 year, W. G. Fiske North Waterford, \$6. Bull calf under 6 mos. W. G. Fiske \$3. Cow 4 years old and over W. G. Fiske, \$6, \$4; A. J. and F. L. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, A. J. mark, \$4; George S. Westleigh Norway. \$1. Heifer calf under 1 year, Fiske \$3 Millett, \$2, \$1. Heifer calf under

Judge-E. E. Gile. Cow, Curtis Thayer, Paris, \$5. Heifer years, Carroll R. Greenleaf, Norway, \$3. Heifer 2 years A. J. and F. L. Mil Norway, \$2; A. H. Foster, Norway, \$1

Bull 2 years old, W. E. Kenney, Sout house. The arrangements were very bins \$1. Bull calf under 6 months, The Hebron Grange exhibit was divided like ancient Gaul into three parts.

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J. H. Millett, \$2. Heifer 3 years, W. E.

The first was occupied by vegetables in Kenney \$5; A. M. Daniels, Paris \$3; E a step-like arrangement; the next—a P. Brown & Son, Norway, \$2. Heifer 2 drews and J. P. Penley, \$8; E. L. Pike, \$3; F. W. Noyes \$2; H. P. Brown & Judge-E. E. Gile. Grade Herefords

which constituted one half of the exhibition, the other half devoted to the Wilson, Bryant's Pond, \$3. Heifer 3 activities of women members—food that years H. A. Robbins Norway, \$3; C. R. made one's mouth water, needlework Wilson \$2; H. A. Robbins \$1. Heifer 2 years H. A. Robbins \$3; F. W. Noyes, Norway, \$2. Heifer 1 year old, and under 18 months, H. A. Robbins ,\$3; L. F. Everett, West Paris, \$2; C. R. Wilson

Bull 3 years old, C. R. King, South Paris, \$8. Bull 2 years, C. R. King, \$8; George Young, Norway, \$3. Yorkshire boar, A. U. Tyler, South Paris \$5. L. A. Brooks South Paris, \$6. Bull 1 Berkshire boar Frank H. Plummer, South Berkshire boar Frank H. Plummer, South rett and Merritt Caldwell of South Paris.
The girls' exhibit was larger and embraced a bigger variety of articles.

King, \$4. Bull calf under 6 months, C. B. King, \$5, \$3. Chester sow Bert Melmarker and Evelyn Forbes.

R. King, \$3, \$2, \$1. Cow, C. R. King vin Norway, \$5; Fred A. Cooper, South \$6; L. Neil Lovejoy, South Paris \$4. Heifer 3 years, C. R. King, \$5. Heifer 2 years, C. R. King, \$3, \$2. Heifer 1 year and under 18 months, C. R. King, \$3. Teifer over 18 months and under 2 years L. Neil Lovejoy, \$3; C. R. King, \$2. ville, White Wyandotte Cock \$1; Hen Heifer calf under 1 year, C. R. King, \$1; 75c; 50c. Coffin Farm, Mechanic \$3; L. Neil Lovejoy, \$2. Heifer calf Falls, S. C. R. I. Cock \$1; Hen \$1. under 6 months, C. R. King, \$3; L. Neil Frank E. Field, Minot, Barred Plymouth Lovejoy, \$2. Judge-H. G. Knight.

Neil Lovejoy, South Paris, \$3. Heifer \$1. Black Minocas Hens \$1; 50c. White 3 years George Young \$3; L. Neil Love Minocas Hen \$1. White Leghorn Hen 3 years George Young \$3; L. Neil Lovejoy \$2; George Young \$1. Heifer 2 \$1. Buff Leghorn Hens \$1; 75c; 50c. years George Young \$3, \$2. Heifer 1 Lakenvelder Cock \$1; Hens \$1; 76c; year old and under 18 months, Carroll McAllister, South Paris, \$3. Heifer over Hens 75c; 50c. Black Minoca Hen 50c. The poultry show in some respects was larger and better than usual. That is, the exhibit of hens may not have been McAllister, South Paris, \$5. Heifer over Hens 75c; 50c. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c; \$0c; \$1. A. Brooks, South Paris, \$2; W. Hens \$1; 75c; 50c. Black Leghorn Hens B. Decoster, South Paris, \$1. Heifer \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Leghorn Hens \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c; \$10c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c; \$10c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c; \$10c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c; \$10c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c; \$10c. S. C. Black Minoca Hen 50c. Wing Game Bantam Cocks \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Frizzle Hens \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Leghorn Hens \$1; 75c; 50c. S. C. Black Minoca Hens \$1; 75c; 5 calf under 1 year, L. Neil Lovejoy \$3; Raymond Maxim, South Paris, \$2; C. R. King \$1. Heifer calf under 6 months, Perley A. Shaw, South Paris, \$3; W. B. the coops embracing among them Black Decoster \$2; Master Alpheus Jackson, Minorcas, Single Comb Rhode Island Norway, \$1. Judges-H. G. Knight, C. C. Goodnow.

Except for possible errors in capaing, the awards given below are as reported by, the judges and committees at the county fair last week. They are subject to correction by the officers, and are not to be taken as official, but are mainly correct.

Michitire & Son, \$1. Heifer 1 year and under 2 years, A. D. Cummings, \$3; L. E. McIntire & Son, \$2, \$1. Heifer calf under 1 year, A. D. Cummings, \$3; \$2; L. E. McIntire & Son \$1. Heifer calf under 6 months, L. E. McIntire & Son, \$3; A. D. Cummings, \$2, \$1. mings \$2, \$1. Judge—E. E. Additon.

Grade Holsteins

Cow, A. N. Cairns, South Paris, \$5. Heifer 3 years, A. N. Cairns, \$3. Heifer 2 years F. W. Noyes Norway \$3, \$2; H. P. Brown & Son, Norway, \$1. Heifer 1 year old and under 18 months, Ernest L. Watson, Norway, \$3. Heifer over 18 months and under 2 years F. W. Noyes \$3; A. N. Cairns \$2. Heifer calf under year, F. W. Noyes \$3; A. N. Cairns, \$2. Heifer calf under 6 months, H. H. Cole, Norway, \$3; A. N. Cairns, \$2. Judge—E. E. Additon.

Bull 2 years old, Herman Morse, Buckeld, \$8. Bull calf under 6 months, H. 2, \$1. Cow, Herman Morse \$6, \$4, \$2. leifer 3 years, Herman Morse \$5. Heifer 2 years, Herman Morse, \$3, \$2. Heifer over 18 months and under 2 years, Herman Morse \$3, \$2, \$1. Heifer calf under 1 year, Herman Morse \$3, \$2. Heifer calf under 6 months, Herman Morse, \$3; H.B. McKeen \$2; Herman Morse \$1. Judges-H. G. Knight, C. C. Godonow.

Grade Ayrabires Heifer calf under 1 year, Ernest Watson, Norway, \$3. Heifer calf under 6 months, Ernest Watson, \$3. Judges-H. G. Knight C. C. Goodnow.

Bull 2 years old, C. A. Flint, Norway, \$8. Bull 1 year, George H. Bachelder, Norway, \$6. Heifer over 18 months and under 2 years, C. A. Flint \$,3.

Judges—H. G. Knight, C. C. Goodnow

Best yoke 3-year-old steers, L. F. Everett, West Paris ,\$6; Weston & Stanley, Bolster's Mills, \$5; C. R. Wilson, Bry ant's Pond \$2. Best yoke 2-year-old steers H. P. Brown & Son, Norway, \$5; Alton Gilkey, Harrison, \$3; H. A. Rob bins, Norway, \$2. Best yoke yearling steers H. A. Robbins \$4; C. R. Wilson \$3. Paris, \$2. Grade Durham 3-year-old steers Weston & Stanley Bolster's Mills, \$5. Grade Hereford 3-year-old steers, G. L. Briggs, West Paris, \$5; F. A. Thurlow, Bryant's Pond, \$3; G. L. Briggs, \$2. Grade Durham 2-year-old steers Alton Gilkey, Harrison, \$4; B. Y. Russell South Paris \$3. Grade Hereford 2-year old steers, H. P. Brown & Son, Norway, \$4; G. L. Briggs \$3; L. F. Everett \$2. Grade Hereford 1-year-old steers C. R.

Matched oxen, value considered, D. Andrews and J. P. Penley, Norway, Weston & Stanley, Bolster's Mills \$6; George Young, Norway, \$4. Matched oxen under 5 years, Weston & Stanley, \$8; E. L. Pike, Waterford, \$6; F. H. Corbett, South Paris, \$4. Matched 3year-old steers, L. F. Everett, West Paris \$6; G. L. Briggs, West Paris, \$4; Roger E. Allard, Harrison, \$3. Matched 2-year-old steers, G. L. Briggs \$5; L. F. Ever-J. and F. L. Millett, \$3. Heifer over 18 ett, \$3. Matched calves, Kenneth Lord, Denmark, \$4; H. Arthur Robbins, Nor way \$3; F. A. Thurlow, Bryant's Pond,

Working Oxen and Beef can make you travel in your own pasture in search of her. On days of pouring rain when every overhanging bush discharges a gallon of water on your head corn.

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The exhibits were varied and contained about everything raised or made under 1 year, George S. Westleigh Nor-under 1 year, Waterford \$6. Yoke of beef oxen, Weston & Stanley, Bolster's Mills, \$10, \$8; Waterford, \$6. Committee-Moses Young, George R.

Town team working oxen, 6 yoke, Harrison, \$25; Norway, \$20; Waterford, \$15.

Committee-Moses Young, George R. Flock of twelve sheep, J. W. S. Colby, South Paris, \$10. Flock of eight sheep, Carroll R. Greenleaf, Norway, \$7. Flock

Norway, \$10; L. J. Trask, West Paris, \$10. Flock of eight lambs, R. and S. I. Jackson \$7; J. W. S. Colby, \$5; Geraldine King, Buckfield, \$3. Pure bred down buck, L. J. Trask, \$4. Pure bred composed of vegetables, fruits, canned goods and needlework.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS.

There was a creditable exhibit of potatoes by P. Earl Holt, Fred I. Haines, James Haines, David Foster and Almon

pp. Heiter over 18 months and under 2 down buck, L. J. Trask, \$4. Pure bred down buck lamb, L. J. Trask, \$4. Pure bred buck, any breed except Downs, R. and S. I. Jackson, \$4. Flock of three pure bred Down sheep, L. J. Trask, \$4; Mrs. M. L. Whitman, Buckfield, \$3.

Paris \$3; Geroge Young, Norway, \$1. Berkshire sow, Frank H. Plummer, \$5.

Cock or Hen: Frank A. Baker. Welch-

75c; 50c. 3 Hens \$1; 75c; 50c. Golden Cow, C. R. King, South Paris, \$5; L. Laced Rock Hens \$1; 75c. Houdan Her \$1; 75c. R. C. Hen \$1. S. C. White D. L. & A. F. Benson, South Paris, S Cock \$1; Hen 50c; Hen \$1; Black Breasted Game Cock \$1; Hen \$1; An-Dure Cider Vinegar

We have several hundred gallons of Cider

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NORWAY.

Miss Clye Ricker of Augusta was town fair week, stopping at Mrs. W. W. Sampson's. She was here in the interes of the Maine Baby Saving Society, an was a judge in the baby show at the county fair last week. Miss Elizabeth Bartlett has gone to Springvale for her second year at Nasson

spending two weeks in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ridion of Sac were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe. Mrs. Cora Mains of South Portland was also a guest of the Rowes Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hewitt of Cam bridge, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ridlon. The coctor and his wife have been spending the summer at Bear Pond, Turner. Miss Ruth Libby has entered the Port-

Miss Ora Howe has gone to Castine to enter the normal school there. Mrs. Mary Oxnard has gone to the Yagger District, where she formerly

Miss Doris Bradlee has entered Nasson Mrs. Eda Frost Keene and daughter o Framingham, Mass., have been recent guests of relatives here.

Miss Olive Burroughs, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Burroughs, has gone to Bethel, where she is attending Gould's Academy. daughter, Miss Mildred Curtis, and Clarence H. Seabury of Yarmouth were reher home at Milton, and driving to and
jury one day last week at the corn shop Mrs. Laura Irish, secretary; George
Holman of Falmouth Foreside. While
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noves have moved

A few workmen narrowly escaped injury one day last week at the corn shop Mrs. Laura Irish, secretary; George
when the fly wheel of the engine furst,
Brown, treasurer. The teachers are: Mrs. and Dix Island. They saw the stranded

while on this trip. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thibodeau and baby of Medford, Mass., and Miss May Mrs. Lena Cummings has occupied. Thibodeau of Boston spent fair week Mrs. Cummings and children are moving

Miss Katherine Jones, who has bee spending the summer on Cape Cod, is at home for a few days before entering Wellesley College. Mr. and Mrs. Asaph J. Richardson spent fair week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Frank H. Beck, who has been Boston for medical treatment, has returned. Her health has improved. Mrs. Laurence H. Denison and tw children were in Bridgton recently, visited for New York state at that time, where two of them teach and one attends achool. Mr. Denison with Charles G. Blake, Mrs. Arthur E. Denison and ing with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett. Miss Elia Wright was in Harrison for Alder River Grange, No. 145, held a tained and honored by many aged resignests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Den-5, Worthy Master Guy Bartlett in the in their day.

charge Falls are stopping a while with the chair was extended Brother Ellis Mrs. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis for degree work, the third and

Theodore Frost,

Mr. and Mrs William Richardson and tions on cutting garment of Girls' Sewniece, Miss Phyllis Richardson, of William Club by Iva Bartlett and Estherton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Edith Howe leader; demonstrations are recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. talph Richardson.

Strations on mixing Bordeaux mixture,
Mrs. Rose Needham of Portland visitJames Haines, Fred Haines and Almon

ed friends in the village last week.

Arthur Blaney and Miss Flora Chappell of Lynn, Mass., spent fair week in ty Agent R. H. Lovejoy, showing pic-

normal school at Farmington.

Miss Nancy Oxnard, who has been the Lovejoy's lecture was greatly enjoyed stay with their grandmother and go to guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary by all, and clearly illustrated the value school.

Oxnard, and her aunt. Mrs. Elon E. of the Farm Bureau in helping the farm.

Chester Cummings and Arthur Cross Brown, has gone to Wellesley, Mass., ers to increase their profits. A bounte where she is to be secretary to the dean one and delicious harvest feast was bought.

of Wellesley College.

Miss Celia Hancock, who attended the summer normal school at Gorham, is ent. Almon Coolidge was awarded the first prize in the Boya' Club. Miss Mary Jones, Miss Frances Moore Elizabeth Hall have been hiking through the White Mountains during the pa

The corn factory of the H. F. Web Company started up last week. Mrs. Charles G. Blake is passing couple of weeks with her sister, M Amos L. Millett, in Portland. Mrs. Bessie A. Klain bas sold

house on Main Street. Ober Kimball is teaching the gramma school in North Waterford. He attend ed a summer normal course during t past summer. He was a graduate of thigh school last June.

One sometimes stumbles on a butcher cart, or rather auto, in the streets of Norway with this sign across the front "Let us meat you!" When this happen one does not know whether to run fo fear the butcher will get out and conve you into meat, or whether to enter in negotiations with him to furnish th family with protein fodder.

Moses A. Hastings.

News was received in Oxford Count last week of the death of Moses Has ings, which occurred at his home in Lan caster, N. H., on Monday of last week. Mr. Hastings was a member of the noted Bethel family by that name. He was a son of the late Colonel Gideon and Dolly (Kimball) Hastings and was born in Bethel Dec. 31, 1848. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1868. He opened an office in Gorham, N. H., where he practiced until 1874, when he was apnted clerk of courts for Coos County. This position he held for forty-three

years, or until 1917. In 1884 he married Miss Annie F. Poor born to them, who is a mining engineer Miss Beatrice Andrews has returned to in New Jersey. Two brothers also sur-Portland where she teaches in the Shaller vive him, W. W. Hastings of Bethel and school.

Herbert Hastings of Oregon.

Beside his legal attainments he was interested in Masonry. He has filled about all the offices in local bodies, and along in the nineties served the Knights Templar as grand generalissimo and deputy or and commander.

Miss Edith N. Littlehale has resumed her work as teacher of domestic science in Fairfield.

There were no services at the charch Sept. 10th as the pastor was attending place but now of Norway, are visiting ford County fair Wednesday.

Arthur Welch has bought place but now.

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Oxford County Notes.

Dr. W. B. Raymond of West Paris has been appointed by Governor Baxter as medical examiner for Oxford County. He succeeds the late Dr. H. L. Bartlett of Norway, who held the position at the time of his death.

Class in the Tuell school. Five of the seven members were present. They were work for E. S. Bennett.

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Miss Mildred York, who has been employed at Bosebuck Camps, has returned home.

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THE OXFORD BEARS.

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Paris Hill.

Mrs. Flora E. Gray of Boston is quest at Loren B. Merrill's. Miss Winifred Willis, formerly of Paris Hill, who has been in Boston for some years, has by advice of her physician treet. Los Angeles.

All who are interested in the "Paris 'air" are invited to meet with Mrs. N. clock. The probable date is Sept. 29. Please be looking up articles for a "mys ery table" or "fish pond." Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett of

Miss Katherine Rodger of New York is the guest of Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, land are guests of Mr. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hammond. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Holt, Jr., of Port-

closed their summer home this week and summer home of the family here and re-

turned to Cambridge, Mass., the past On Monday, the 10th, our 82d birth-week. Miss Gertrude Brooks will reday was celebrated by calls, telephone day was celebrated by calls, telephone of the constallations, letters, cards and gifts. Prof. C. H. C. Wright and family have closed their summer home and returned to Cambridge, Mass. A valuable tourmaline mine has re ently been opened on the Bennett farm

ends a further invitation to visit his

Advertised letter at Paris post office Sept. 15th for Mrs. Lillian M. Fullar. The special meeting of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., Sept. 7, was well attended

Degrees were conferred upon two candi-

dates, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Ice cream and cookies were Ind Eye and Ear Infirmary to train as a The Soaway Girls' Club held their local contest at Grange Hall Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8. Of the thirteen girls who entered the club, nine finished their five problems and exhibited their work, also several made and exhibited extra Academy. lived, to spend a few weeks with Mrs. articles. Miss Martha Sanborn, home ton, board with Mrs. Robert Crockett. profitable home for boys, and we think Miss Alice Spiller of Mechanic Falls, the they will appreciate it. intermediate teacher, boards with Mrs.

> from Grafton into the house which purchased of Mrs. Ada Taylor. Arthur Andrews, who sold his place o Messrs. Brown and Austin of Dixfield,

> Florence Cushman. Mrs. Bertha Pack-

ard, the grammar teacher, is boarding at

to Auburn. Miss Evelyn Benson of East Woodstock is staying with her brother Gerald Benson's folks, and attending school here. Work at the corn shop began Thursday of last week. Mrs. McAllister and sons, who have been at her home in Shelburne, N. H., during the summer vacation, returned

to this village at the opening of the East Bethel. Ernest Lapham of Litchfield was last week's visitor of Mrs. Lucetta Bean. Mrs. McDowell and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Portland, have been boardchair. Several members from Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Irving Raymond of Me- Grange were present. The courtesy of

Davis for degree work, the third and ford to teach school. Her sister Helen fourth degrees being exemplified in a is teaching in Errol, N. H., and her Mrs. Maude Austin of Haverhill, Mass., very pleasing manner. Grange was brother Philip teaches in the Songo Diswas a last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. closed and the hall opened to the public trict. town.

Mrs. Mary Dunton and daughter of County; talk by M. D. Jones of extencions, Neb., were recent callers at Rust ing farm profits. Mr. Jones having spent many years studying farming con-Miss Virginia Hall has entered the ditions in Maine understands all about

Northwest Albany.

Mr. Charles Powers from North Leoinster, Mass., who has been visiting J. Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Mills of Hanover were at Z W. Mills' Sunday. John Carlton and Mr. Powers forbam, N. H., Saturday. L. E. Mills was in Harrison Sunday.

Geo. Mills of Lovell was at G. B. Mills' Mrs. Z. W. Mills and sons Clayton and ee were in Rumford Friday to have an -ray taken of Lee's arm. Miss Thelma Rolfe and Marshall Rolfe

West Sumner. Rev. Helen H. Carlson of Paris held a at the Baptist church Sunday, The attendance was very small wing to the people not knowing there

rould be a service. Mrs. Lillis Pulsifer was called to Buckfield by the serious illness of her mother, Alfred Johnson attended the fair avs at South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heath and Mrs. Lena Lothrop

are working in the corn shop at East Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heath have gone Massachusetts on a visit. Rev. L. M. Robinson has been Miss Abbie Tuell of Fall calling on friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chand South Paris for a few days.

Miss Ada Churchill of South Paris was
the guest of Miss Beatrice Andrews, and
they both attended the reunion of their
class in the Tuell school. Five of the

A. A. Conant, Walter Conant, George Conant and Alice Buck brought home over \$500.00 in prizes from the Central Maine Fair at Waterville.

At the meeting of the Women's Farm Bureau in Grange Hall last week, mil Mrs. A. M. Richardson and Albert came up from Portland Friday, and on their return Saturday took Mr. and Mrs. Rumford were recent guests of Mr. and ter Dorothy of Waterville were guests

Saturday. Mrs. Charles Dwyer's sister, Mrs. for W. C. Bryant.

Bessie Bean and Mildred Conant have in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durrell went to gone to Gould's Academy. Henry Cushman and Lawrence Perkins were at Clayton Babcock's Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Glover was in New Jersey last week to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Florence Hockaday. Stetson of Madison were recent guests of The academy school opened the 11th Mrs. Stetson's sister, Mrs. C. W. Hall. with a good attendance, and not all Mrs. Martin Bingham, who has been registered are here yet. It is good to spending the past three weeks with her hear the bell and see the teachers and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. T. Bowen, Sr., died at her home here boys back. There are five new teachers this year. Prof. and Mrs. Hollis and milion, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle and son

returned to Swarthmore, Pa.

Rimball C. Atwood, Jr., of New York, where these last three are located. Prof. her school in where these last three are located. Prof. with her parent spent the week-end with his family at Thompson is in the Home same as last with her parents for the summer. their summer home.

Mrs. Clayton K. Brooks, Miss Barbara

Brooks and William Brooks closed the their families are happy to be in J. D.

Rev. Mr. Wolfe of Massachusetts has their families are happy to be in J. D.

We fully appreciate our many friends children with him.

Waterville have been gues and their kind remembrance of us in Dr. R. R. Tibbetts and family and Miss nice A. Prince this week.

on the road leading from Paris Hill to
Buckfield by way of the Whittemore District.

James L. Thompson has returned to
his Green Door Studio from a trip to
Ogunquit, and Gloucester, Mass. He ex
The local contest and exhibit or the lables, fancy goods and antiques in the
six Bethel Boys' and Girls' Clubs was hall, oyster and bean dinner, base ball,
held at the Brick Building last Friday pulling matches and other sports, to contake Mrs. Sturtevant's nephew to school.
Their car gave out coming home, and
his Green Door Studio from a trip to
Ogunquit, and Gloucester, Mass. He ex-Ogunquit, and Gloucester, Mass. He ex- Auburn over night. Vivian Bearce went clubs have an organization with officers for Mrs. Sturtevant, who got home about and a definite program of work.
midnight. Autos are not all fun.
Miss Abbie Tuell of Fall River, Mass., midnight. Autos are not all fun. Mrs. Sturtevant went to Mechanic Falls Tuesday afternoon to the funeral of Mr. Nichols, a former resident of

Gould's Academy opened last Friday with an increased attendance. Two ad-ditions have been made to the faculty. Miss Frances Whiteside of Bangor has Mrs. Benj. Stone has been with Mrs. Nichols for a week or more. We hear that Hebron Grange exhibit took the prize at Oxford County fair. The village school opened Monday, household arts department is Miss Martaught by Mrs. George Conant. Mrs. cia Stuart of Fairfax, Vt. All the other best disciplinarians. Parents and pupils are all glad to welcome her back.

Dorothy Cantello, Edna Kilbrith and · Dorothy Cantello, Edna Kilbrith and Bingham, who has done so much for the Viola Everett have gone to Gould's old school, has just bought the "Mary

Chapman" place across the street from Principal Hunt and the teachers met the academy with fifteen acres of land, demonstration agent, and Mrs. H. W. Tuesday evening to give a reception to to be added to the school property, and Starbird, county club leader, were prestite students. A large and pleasant some time in the near future it is to be added to the school property, and starbird, county club leader, were prestite students. A large and pleasant some time in the near future it is to be added to the school property, and starbird, county club leader, were prestited as a large and pleasant some time in the near future it is to be added to the school property, and starbird, county club leader, were prestited as a large and pleasant some time in the near future it is to be added to the school property, and starbird, county club leader, were prestited as a large and pleasant some time in the near future it is to be added to the school property, and the school property and school property and school property and school property and school property. ent to judge the work. A short program of songs and recitations was given.
Schools began Monday, Sept. 10. The high school teachers, Miss Miles of ments were served. Everything is being high school teachers, Miss Knowlton of Farming. In a large and pleasant belong the fine in the hear future is a bone time in t Auburn and Miss Knowlton of Farming-done to make Hebron a pleasant and

East Sumner. A few workmen narrowly escaped in- E. Littlehale, assistant superintendent wing to the governor belt breaking, speed. Most of the help seeing the dan. On Sept. 9 there was an attendance of ger rushed out of the building thus es- fourteen and a collection of \$1.54. caping the flying fragments. The accident caused a delay of a few days' opera- camp meeting at West Baldwin over the tions until repairs could be made. Mrs. Harold Gammon was taken to a

hospital for treatment last week. George Hersey of St. Albans, Vt., ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank War-ren of Buckfield, called upon the writer lings of Sumner, and Mrs. May Jordan of Buckfield were callers at L. E. Littlelast week. Mr. Hersey is a descendant of the Herseys that early settled in Sumner. The Hersey families at one time Norman were in Rumford on business were quite numerous and very highly re-spected and useful residents in town, but Mrs. Alice Richardson and sons have o-day there are none to bear the honred name in town. George Hersey is he son of the late Henry B. Hersey and he grandson of Samuel Hersey and the Irish and Howard Irish recently enjoyed a motor trip to West Peru, East Rum-ford, Andover, Hanover and Newry. Theodore Emery of Ellsworth was a great-grandson of James Hersey, an early settler in town. The once familiar names of Hersey, Cushman, Sewall, Howe and others have become nearly extinct in town, yet their pleasant memory is re-

Miss Myrtle Beckler has gone to San-

F. G. Sloan and Mrs. J. E. Bennett were guests at Riley McKeen's Sunday. Laurence Bartlett was at F. G. Sloan's nam do some plowing this week.

Rev. Chester Oliver of Bethel spoke Mr. and Mrs. George Hapgood and four girls, Hildred, Phyllis, Lois and Bessie, were Sunday guests at S. G. some helpful words to the Dickvale Sunday School the past Sunday. Mrs. Altor Lovejoy sang a solo also.

Free Gordon of Auburn spent the week-end with his nephew, Grafton Gor-Bean's. Mrs. Inez Bean is with her sister, Mrs. Miss Nina Briggs is teaching school at

don, and family.

Ray Tyler has hired the Gerald Knox Welchville George Briggs has over thirty young school in Portland. Edith and Francena, to Farmington to

are building a house on the land they School opened Tuesday with Miss Edna Thomas as teacher. Richard Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. enis Parlin were in South Paris Sun-Miss Josephine Locke of Whitman

Mass., is visiting Mrs. Flora Leslie. Harry Crockett and family of Oakland spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. ath Crockett, recently. Miss Laura Parlin is teaching at Bear Several in this vicinity attended the fair at South Paris Wednesday. Horace Cobb is working in the corn Mrs. Ora Moffatt of Portland was a last week's guest at Abbie Trask's. Mrs. Chase and two daughters, Daisy

shop at East Sumner.
Mrs. Gladys Palmer is visiting uncle, Frank Kimball, at Norway. Mrs. Antti Hiltunen was called Minot Thursday by the serious illness Ed Bassett of South Paris is doing

ome carpenter work for P. L. Charles

North Waterford Camp Echo. Frank Robbins, who has been at Rob-Merle Morse is working at North Fryeurg picking corn. Mrs. Esther Marston is visiting at C Marston's and other relatives a few days. Paris, where he has employment with She came home with Mr. and Mrs. Marthe Paris Manufacturing Co. All the neighbors miss him very much.
The Get-Together Club of the Brown ston from Lovell Friday to attend the funeral of a niece, Flora Lewis. Harry Brown and family, with Mrs. Sessions, start for Pennsylvania Tues. ing at Locke's Mills Pavilion Sept. 18. A day to carry his son Lawrence to his large crowd was present: Over 300 sa school there. They expect to be gone at the long tables, out-of-doors, for din-about two weeks.

Mrs. Luella Grover is gaining slowly. lowed the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston went to North Chatham Sunday, to the Andrews years a resident of this place, died Sept. reunion, which was held at the old stone 12 at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. A. house where the Andrews family lived 58 years of age, and had been in poor for years. There were about 45 present. health for some time. The funeral serv-They had a picule dinner. All had a fine ices were held at Mrs. Thurston's Saturday afternoon, attended by Rev. C. B time and plan on another gathering pext

Oliver of Bethel. Burial at East Wilson's Mills. cemetery. Dr. and Mrs. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs

Many from this way attended the Ox M. A. Warren is in Wallingford, Conn. called there by the death of Ned Post, A daughter arrived to Mr. and Mrs.

While Irving Carver was away camping last Wednesday night, his store was broken into. A number of things, were good-bye party at Grange Hall by memtaken away and a general mess was made bers of the grange. Mr. and Mrs. Wyof things.

Guy Crouse, who lives in Mrs. God-win's house, has gone to work for Marsh were presented with a handsome electric Guy Crouse, who lives in Mrs. God reading lamp. Refreshments were served Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and daugh

Durrell returned.

visiting her brother and wife here.

he new music department, while Miss

Kathryn Hanscom assists in Latin and

mathematics. The new teacher in the

teachers come back. These two addi-

tions make a faculty of eleven. Gould's

Mr. Freytag and Mr. Crawford, home

nissionaries of the Presbyterian church, organized the Hartford Bible Sunday

hool here Sept. 2. Officers chosen were:

E. Littlehale, superintendent; Mrs. L.

J. Howe, adults: Mrs. Ruby Strout, in-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son

gone to Hebron, where she will act as

guest at Enos Sawyer's during last week.

his sister, Mrs. Enos Sawyer. Mr. Saw-

yer, who returned home with them, is or a business trip to Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard and so

Frank Staples has been in Rumford

Bernard Putnam is helping Oscar Pu

Master John Shaw has returned to h

Miss Cornelia Sturtevant and Luber

Leonard Davenport and Harry Pink-

Leroy Pinkham enters business college

Mrs. L. M. Knight and Mrs. Will Jor-

dan bave had tonells removed.

Aunt Viola Child recently took a rid

around the White Mountains and stoo

E. D. Hammon and family of Hanove

and Josephine, of Norway, are spending

Willard Parker Wheeler and bride

Bessie Marion Harriman) of Gorham,

. H., are spending their honeymoon at

oins' Nest all summer, has gone to West

Mrs. Helen Foster Bryant, for many

Thurston, at Rumford Corner. She was

Mrs. A. S. Bessey is very low at thi

Arthur Welch has bought a farm

Miss Mary Farrar is at Ernest Buck's

heir vacation at Sunset Lodge.

the trip well. She is 80 years old.

were in town Sunday.

ham have gone to Sumner to work in th

orn shop.

Herbert Knox carries the schola

from Highland school to Union.

McGuire are attending Dixfield Hig

Several from this place

ounty fair Wednesday.

friends in town Monday.

W. S. Lasater, wife and two children.

housekeeper for Mrs. George Conant.

Academy has also had another gift. Mr

meioner and miss Annie Giover back with them.

Mrs. Florence Pinkham got home from Mrs. Florence Pinkham got home from Newton Sunday. Harry is better.

Judge Wing, Mrs. Wing, George C.

Wing, Jr., and Miss Fannie Thompson of Auburn, were at Mrs. J. C. Donham's Saturday.

Mrs. Asa Sessions.

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On Sunday Mr. Noble and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Hardy and daughter Muriel of South Paris, Edwin first of the week. Mr. Hardy is an in
J. Mann and children, Lewis, Gertrude Harold Laws of Brunswick came and surance broker. His father was at one and Edwina, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. H. time pastor of the Congregational church R. Tuell and the guests of honor, D and Mrs. Wheeler and Dorothy.

West Paris.

.Miss Beatrice Davis has returned home Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday of last week. from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Durrell remained to visit, but Mr. The corn shop is running on full time. Miss Dorothy Wheeler visited her John Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Will friend, Miss Louise Devine, when in

Monday morning after a long illness and Mrs. Wiggin in E. M. Glover's cot- John, who have been visiting relatives in and Horace Bowen, one daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Wiggin in E. M. Glover's cot- John, who have been visting least vest in and House for a few tage, "The Bird's Nest"; Prof. Dayls Massachusetts, have returned to their Ray Keene of East Sumner, and a sister, from Newton Theological Seminary home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton teaches Biblical Literature and Latin; Mrs. Millie Clark is visiting her cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and of the cousins, a member of the Baptist church and the cousins are the cousins the co Mrs. Ernest Gould of Freeport. She was Prof. Selfridge is the new music teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holt of Hanover. Good Faith Rebekah Lodge. The fu-and Prof. Metcalf. We have not learned Miss Gladys Spearrin has returned to neral was held at the home Wednesday Lynn, Mass., after being afternoon, Rev. F. P. Dresser officiating Many beautiful floral tributes bore test Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell have recently mony of the affection and sympathy of a large circle of friends. Burial was in the family lot in the village cemetery.

> church in Bethel, and has accepted to be Wednesday.
> in town by Oct. 1, if a suitable rent can Mrs. John Shearman and son Evan o congratulations, letters, cards and gifts. be found. He brings a wife and two Portland and Mrs. Bert Drummond o Waterville have been guests of Mrs. Euour (old?) age.
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> Rev. Mr. Kingsley goes to Waterville today, Thursday, to attend an association.
>
> The local contest and exhibit of t Portland last week.

Mrs. H. G. Ulrich went to Kennebage

Thursday and Friday. Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Kupeliano and sor David from West Pownal visited at J. A Kimball's Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in the Songo district Monday. Mr. Wardwell was looking after the roads. ing, entertained by the men.
Mrs. Howard Allen is working in corn shop at East Waterford. Mrs. Lester Allen has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Ce-cil Kimball.

Rev. F. P. Dresser was in Lewisto

Fire at the state prigon at Thomastor saturday night destroyed or damaged scaped. The loss is estimated half a nillion dollars. A considerable part o the old prison was antiquated and not according to modern ideas, and it is likely that the fire will result in the erection of something more suitable.

Saxophone For Sale. B flat Saxophone in Carl Selme causing the wheel to move with terrific termediate; Mrs. Laura Irish, primary. make; almost new; will sell cheap HOWARD W. SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strout attended Shaw's Orchestra, South Paris. Agent for all kinds of musical inweek-end.
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Andrews, of North Paris, Miss Ada
Churchill of South Paris, Mrs. Della Bil-

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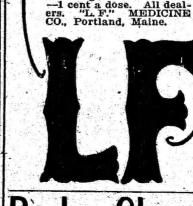
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Cyrus Wardwell of M in town Friday. C. L. Hersey of Porti Miss Leota Schoff rei Mrs. Helen Kimbal. the guest of friends Mrs. Harry Cushman

Winthrop were visiting Charles M. Bancro spending some weeks returned to Westbrook William Hastings and ings of East Bethel wer on Monday of last week Willard J. Curtis Pittsburgh, Pa., for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earle Harlow of formerly Miss Ethel C Paris, is a guest at Ron Elba Edgecomb and

comb is in the hospital Frank H. Dudley, for culturist, now of Pour was in town last week

town last week. Miss Helen Emeley She received the larges at the grand fair ball h Hall Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Louis , former residents the village Wednesday Mrs. Emma F. Gibbs E. Jackson of Portland week of Mrs. Louise J and Mrs. W. P. Morton Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. G. Weston and yo Stratford, N. H., were fair at E. W. Cumming Joseph H. Jones has annual vacation durin Joe would not miss the never sold any more gr Mrs. Elizabeth Buck nesday Mrs. Jane P Louise Stearns. The choolmates in the day Mr. and Mrs. Sher: Belmont, N. H., forme were here two or three

The Optimistic Class meeting of the season lor Saturday afternoor is hoped all members Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Mills were here last their invariable cust

attending the fair,

fair, and greet their N. D. Bolster Co. Frid o'clock for the benefit Senior C. E. societies tional church. Dr. Eugene H. Andr. was in town Wednesd: of Paris, being a son of

of West Paris, and for a resident of this villa Conductors Herman bertson of the N both taking vacation D. J. O'Dowd is sulfirst, O. G. Corless for Geo. R. Morton is Hospital, Portland, bas undergone an oper with the nose. He wi In the hospital for ano

Henry Howard is or of the freshman class of Maine in the Colle Three hundred and registered at the unive Mrs. A. M. Cox, who riage Miss Lena Leig McCarthy, Mrs. J. H. Ethel Mackie, all of Ba at W. O. Frothingham The business meetin

held at the parlor in

building Tuesday after at 2:30. It is desired

bere be present. Shaw's popular dang week at West Bethel Andover fair Wednesd at West Buckfield ((dance) Friday nipht; Corner fair Saturday. The Portland Press-of Sept. 15, in its "Files" has this item: deposits was the resu months' business at things Bank," That we The carnival at Asso seday evening was or

y one entered made it one of the dance. Shaw's Orci hits, while Mrs. Eva most pleasing manner U. G. Wheeler at Esther Wheeler, of Ne friends, went through week on the way to the Pond, where they we some of their things.
has bought the J. C. O Paris Hill for a summ the Shape Pond the Shagg Pond cam Billings of Bryant's P Mr. and Mrs. Cho

cony patrons as well

Mr. and Mrs. Cha Wellealey Hills, Mass week. Mr. and Mrs. residents of this villaging before her ma Stowell. Mr. Noyes: an engineer on the of way. They have be for some little time, v Norway and Greenw N. H. While here Noyes reunion at Gre Mr. and Mrs. Alb Lisbon Center have engagement of their Harriett, to Latayett aris. Mr. Dow, wh

the University of Mic Lisbon Falls High Stended the University more College. For twill teach English in School.

The Norway and played at the fair week, had a valuable Wednesday in the pens: of Gustav Heim a summer home in was for fourteen yes the famous Boston S and it is said by good the best trumpeter in it is not necessary to was appreciated. I come good things to candepromised to put them another season

in Lewiston Friday, Miss Alice McCaffrey, T. E. Malloy, of Gorba

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Winthip were visiting friends in town Charles M. Bancroft, who has been spending some weeks in this town, has storned to Westbrook. William Hastings and Mrs. G. K. Hast vercoats on Monday of last week. Willard J. Curtis is at home from Pittsburgh, Pa., for a few days, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curtis.

Mrs. Earle Harlow of Worcester, Mass. formerly Miss Ethel Campbell of South Paris, is a guest at Ronello Edwards'. Elba Edgecomb and son Wendall were in Lewiston Friday, where Mrs. Edge-omble in the hospital being treated for

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SOUTH PARIS.

The friendly heavens are soft with stars slow swinging round the Pole. Dim. drifting scents pale flower gardens mark pages, like a dew. is falling on the world; it fills

my soul.

As I list and hear the crickets in the dark.

—Katharine Sawin Oakes

Gyrus Wardwell of Mechanic Falls wa

C. L. Hersey of Portland was here las week to attend the fair.

Miss Leota Schoff returns this week

Mrs. Helen Kimball of Andover was

the guest of friends in town over fair

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chandler of West Summer were week-end guests at Wilber

Mrs. Harry Cushman and children o

College to resume the course.

Rrank H. Dudiey, formerly state horti-culturist, now of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was in town last week and took in the Rev. James B. McCaffrey, and sister, the hor Miss Alice McCaffrey, with Mr. and Mrs. longer. T. E. Malloy, of Gorham, N. H., were in

Miss Helen Emeley is "Miss Paris." Iall Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hammond and

the village Wednesday. Mrs. Emma F. Gibbs and Miss Nellie

E Jackson of Portland were guests last reek of Mrs. Louise J. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall of Portland.

Mrs. G. Westen and young sen of North Stratford, N. H., were guests during the fair at E. W. Cummings'. Joseph H. Jones has been taking his

Mrs. Elizabeth Buck entertained Wedesday Mrs. Jane Powers and Mrs. Louise Stearns. The three ladies were schoolmates in the days of yore.

neeting of the season at the church par-

N. D. Bolster Co. Friday P. M. at three clock for the benefit of the Junior and enfor C. E. societies of the Congrega-

was in town Wednesday. He is a native lar team.
of Paris, being a son of A. P. Andrews West Paris, and for several years was

Conductors Herman Wilson and E. N oth taking vacations, and Conductor

as undergone an operation for a trouble

egistered at the university last week. Mrs. A. M. Cox, who was before mar- He paid and was discharged.

The business meeting of Mt. Pleasant Past Noble Grand Association will be held at the parior in the Odd Fellows'

e it one of the best times at any ce. Shaw's Orchestra played lat while Mrs. Eva Evira sung in her

MAINE.

The Oxford Democrat Miss Martha Fletcher will enter Bates College this week.

moon and evening, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Fitchburg,
Mass., were guests at I. E. Andrews'
during the fair last week. during the fair last week.

The long vacation is over, and it is their return they will mal now school for all the scholars up to and with the bride's parents. including the seventh grade. Cecil Bannister returned to the Univer- rus Newton of Skowhegan, grandparents sity of Maine last Thursday. His sister, of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel New-Miss Nellie Bannister, returns to Bates ton and daughter Ivanetta of Skowhe-

Jurors for the October term of court were drawn Saturday. E. B. Curtis Portland. grand juror, George C. West and Arthur The bes W. Graves traverse jurors. Ladies' Social Union meet at the church

Wednesday, Sept. 19, to wash dishes and make out slips for the harvest supper, also get the report of the fair. Andrew J. Jackson, who has been with the family of his brother, Alfred H. Jackson, for some time, left Monday 10:30. morning on his way to his home in 11:00.

Mrs. Ida Titcomb of Peabody, Mass. was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard W. Shaw, last week. She is now visiting her son, Chester Easson, in Portland, and will return here a little

Dr. C. M. Merrill, who is in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, underwent a surgical operation a few days since, and will have to remain in the hospital for a week or ten days Donald K. Mason arrived home from

Europe Sunday night. He made a ten weeks trip, in the course of which he She received the largest number of votes visited the battlefields, and traveled in at the grand fair ball held at Association England, France, and other parts of the Rev. H. E. Dunnack of Augusta, who Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond of Rum- was expected to occupy the pulpit at ford, former residents of Paris, were in Deering Memorial Church on Sunday,

was unable to be here, and for the sermon at the morning service Mrs. H. G. McGlauflin read the Sermon on the Moving pictures showing the work done by the Near East Relief were shown

at the union meeting of the churches at the Strand Theatre Sunday evening. Rev. J. L. Wilson took charge of the service, and Rev. Fred Bannister offered Sept. 7. Those present were Edith Litprayer. Rev. H. E. Dunnack of Augusta, annual vacation during the past week. Who was expected to speak, was not Joe would not miss the county fair if he present, and Rev. C. G. Miller gave an explanation of the work of the Relief.

The world not miss the county fair if he explanation of the work of the Relief.

Churchill of South Paris. We were all The offering taken amounted to about \$44.00 for the Near East work, and this is expected to be a little increased later.

Condition of the work and the Relief. Condition of the work and disappointed that the other two members of the class, Etta Chute of Auburn and Doris Field of Boston, were unable to be present. A picnic dinner was Paris School Notes.

elment, N. H., formerly of South Paris, and sophomore classes of the South Paris Every one went home feeling that they High School will report for registration ttending the fair, and meeting their at So'clock Monday morning, Sept. 24th. ing that next year the "Merry Seven" The members of the entering class and will all be present. the same day. It is imperative that the classes come in that order so that they may be registered and assigned classes season came to a climax Saturday mornhoped all members of the class will be with the least possible loss of time. Football men are called out for Sept. lands, at least, has shriveled the foliage

17th. Mr. Fuller wishes to have as many of all but hardy plants. It affects about Milit were here last week according to men as possible report. Mr. Masterman every one who has a garden, and mean beir invariable custom to attend the will be with the squad as early in the loss to most of the farmers. The whole air, and greet their old friends and week as possible. Every man should be summer has been materially below the must be developed. In order to give the men the best possible training it is necesmen the best possible training it is necestary that there be a second team as well County Fair Premiums as a first team. School and town spirit should prompt every boy to do his ut-most to get out on the field and try to Dr. Eugene H. Andrews of Brunswick make the team or to condition the regu-

Norway Municipal Court.

The Oxford County fair brought considerable business to Judge William F. Leghorn Hen 75c; Buff Orpington Hen Jones in the Norway Municipal Court. \$1; Black Langshan Hen \$1; Silkie tson of the Norway Branch are About \$500 in fines was collected. James Carrigan, claiming Paris as bis Willard Lebroke, Norway: S. C. R. I. residence, paid \$5.00 fine and costs for Red Hen 75c; 50c.
Intoxication.

A. Eugene Chaffin, Norway: White
It cost John F. Quinn of Oxford \$10.00 Hackle Hen 75c; 50c; R. C. Ancona Hen Vincent Washington and Ida Epps of

Boston were found guilty of illegal pos-session of liquor. Each was fined \$200 Plymouth Rock Cock 75c; Hen 50c. M. plus costs and sixty days in jail. Ida C. Briggs, South Paris: R. C. White Epps settled and the jail sentence was suspended. Washington was committed. gess, Minot Corner: Jersey Black Giant Walter E. Gammon of Portland was Cock 25c; Hen \$1. W. H. Surtevant, fined \$200 and his license suspended for South Paris: Columbian Wyandotte Cock operating an auto while intoxicated. 75c; Hen \$1. Violet Upton, Norway: He paid and was discharged. Bantam Cock \$1. Mrs. W. F. Young, hiss Lena Leighton, Mrs. Lillian H. Donald Hatch of Auburn, William Norway: Barred Plymouth Rock 75c.

Mclarthy, Mrs. J. H. Maher and Miss Chadbourne of Auburn, and Rupert FarCockerel or Pullet: Frank A. Baker,

Ref. Mackie, all of Bargor, were guests num of Bryant's Pond paid each \$25 for Welchville: Cockerel \$1; 75c; 50c; W.O. Frothingham's during the fair. reckless driving and were discharged.

Poultry Culling. The poultry culling campaign being conducted by County Agent Lovejoy will bilding Tuesday afternoon of this week be completed this week with six demonatrations to be given Tuesday and Wednesday. B. M. Clifford of Brownfield, haw's popular dance team plays this county project leader, will assist at each seekat West Bethel fair Tuesday; at of the meetings. At 10 o'clock Tuesadover fair Wednesday and Thursday; day, Sept. 18, a demonstration will be t West Buckfield (oyster supper and given at J. C. Anderson's in Bethel, and ince) Friday night; and at Newry at 3 o'clock at Frank Bean's near Bryant's Pond. Wednesday the first meeting will be at J. A. Hibbs', Hebron, 9 A. M.; the second at F. E. Jasper's, East Hebron, 11 A. M.; the third at Wendall

A Great Exhibition of Driving. It was 6:35 Thursday night when the Cleveland, Norway: Golden Wyandotte last act of the fair was finished. This Cockerel \$1; 75c; 50c; Pullet \$1; 75c; U. G. Wheeler and daughter, Miss the sweepstakes horse pulling. The ther Wheeler, of Newton, Mass., with ends, went through the last of the pulling match "fans" stayed to see this execution the way to their camp at Shago leek on the way to their camp at Shagg sweepstakes match. One feature of it nd, where they went to look after caught the crowd. Otis Magonn drove ome of their things. Mr. Wheeler, who a pair of horses belonging to the Mason as bought the J. C. Cummings place at Manufacturing Co. He had asked per-Taris Hill for a summer home, has sold mission of the company, and it was the Shagg Pond camp to Benjamin R. granted because they "knew he wouldn't granted because they "knew he wouldn't believe the state of the s abuse the horses." He didn't, and that's Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Noves of a pretty good thing to say about any Wellesley Hills, Mass, were in town last man who drives in a pulling match. At the start he added his whip to the load sidents of this village, Mrs. Noyes be- by laying it on the drag and leaving it g before her marriage Miss Sarab there. He spoke to the horses but little,

there. He spoke to the norses out itself, which was not the norses out itself. Mr. Noyes was for some years and then only in a low tone. He only implication on the Grand Trunk Rail-got third money, making 135 feet 7.

They have been in this vicinity inches against 137 feet 6 inches and 137 frame lists. some little time, visiting relatives in feet 3 inches respectively for the wishers and Greenwood, and Gorham, E. While here they took in the job of pulling.

Conant-Bartley Wedding.

his bride left for a camping trip, and on their return they will make their home South Paris \$12. Western South Paris \$12 Guests at the wedding outside the im nediate families were Mr. and Mrs. Cygan, Mrs. Harry Conant, South Paris, Mrs. Marth Mitchell, Harry Flanders, The best wishes of a host of friends

ire extended to Mr. and Mrs. Conant. Baptist Association. The autumn session of the Oxford United Baptist Association will be held t Canton Sept. 25 and 26. Program:

TUESDAY FORENOON. 10:30. Praise Service.
"First Things—First"...Rev. F. M. Lamb
11:00. Sermon—"The Value of a Man,"
Rev. H. M. Purrington AFTERNOON.

2:30. Praise Service.
"The Grace of Continuance,"
Rev. H. H. Carlson
2:30. Sermon—"The Upreach of Christianity,"
Rev. J. L. Wilson Rev. H. M. Purrington Mrs. Anna W. White

8:30. Hebron Academy, Principal Ralph L. Hunt Principal Raiph L. Hunt

9:00. Praise Service.
"Christian Objectives,"
Rev. Frank P. Dresser

9:30. Sermon—"The Inreach of the Gospel,"
Rev. Haro'd W. Gurtis

10:00. Address—"The Outreach of Faith,"
Rev. G. H. Hamlin, D. D.

11:00. General Service.
"Pledging for Special Work,"
Rev. G. H. Newton AFTERNOON 1:00. Praise Service.
"The Forward Look," Rev. H. F. Aldrich
1:30. Associational Meeting.
"What Have I Received from This?"

Merry Seven Reunion. The annual reunion of the "Merry Seven" class was held at Bear Pond enjoyed at noon, and the day was spent had spent a most pleasant day, and hop-

A dry, cool and rather slow growing ing in a heavy frost, which on the low-

Rock Cock \$1; Hen \$1; 75c. C. Guy Buck, South Paris: Buff Plymouth Rock Hen \$1; 75c; 50c; Cock \$1; R. C. R. I. Reds Cock \$1; Dark Cornish Cock \$1; Blue Andalusion Hen \$1; 75c; S. C. White Cock \$1; White Plymouth Rock Cock \$1.

\$1; 75c; 50c; Cornish Indian Hen \$1; Harold Jewett, Mechanic Falls: 75c; 50c.

Giant Pullet \$1; R. C. Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel \$1; 75c; Anconas 75c; Orpington Cockerel 75c; Pullet 75c; Partridge Game Pullet 75c; S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn Pullet 75c; S. C. Light Brown Leghorn Cockerel \$1; 75c; S. C. White Leghorn Cockerel 50c; Buff Leg-horn Cockerel \$1; 75c; Pullets \$1; 75c; Silver Champines Cockerel \$1; 75c

is the continuation of the first six states at the South Paris Saves Ancona Cockerel \$1; 50c; Black Saves South Paris Ancona Cockerel \$1; 50c; Black Saves South Paris Ancona Cockerel \$1; 50c; Black Saves Pullet \$1; 75c; 50c; Black Saves Pullet \$1; 75 Pullets \$1; Minocas Cockerel \$1; 75c; Pullets \$1; 75c. D. L. & A. F. Benson, Cockerel \$1. L. N. Lovejoy, South Paris: Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet \$1. J. C.

pullet 75c, 50c, \$1. Cockerel, \$1.75, 50c Kenneth Lord, Denmark: S. C. R. I Red pullet 50c. Flemming Tamm, Sout Paris: Black Jersey Giant cockerel \$1 75c, 50c; pullet \$1.75, 50c. Fred A Light Brahma cockerel \$1, 75c; pullet \$1 75c, 50c. Lillian Pierce, Norway: Japanese Silkies, cockerel \$1; pullet \$1. Julius Judkins, Norway: Jap Silkies, pullets 75c, 50c; cockerel 75c. C. C. Record, South Paris: Barred Rock cockerel \$1, 50c; pullet 50c. Silkies cocker el 50c. F. H. Beck, Norway: Colum bian Wyandotte cockerel \$1 .

College this week.

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Among the early autumn weddings none have been more attractive in charm and simplicity than the quiet wedding solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Swift of Revere, Mass., is yisiting relatives in South Paris and Norway.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest F. Gellerson of Portland were week and were wee

The annual fair of Paris Grange will be held at Grange Hall Wednesday after
tendant. She wore green crepe de chine, and her flowers were sweet peas. Forest Conant of Buckfield, brother of the crel \$1. 75c; pullet \$1. 75c. Russet \$1; Northern Spy \$2; Greenings \$2; Opalescent \$1; Pewaukee \$2; Rolfe \$2; Roxbury Russet 50c; Spurr Sweet \$2; Tompkins King 50c; Tolman Sweet \$2; Wagner \$2; Oldenburg 50c; Sher-wood's Favorite 50c; Somerset \$2. O: efel \$1, 75c; pullet \$1, 75c. Judge—Whipple.

ton & Stanley, \$8; Roger E. Allard, Har-rison, \$6; Frank E. Whitman, Bryant's Pond, \$4; C. R. Wilson \$2. - waukee 50c; Starks Delicious \$1. E. O. 3-year-olds under 6 feet 4 inches: Frank E. Whitman, \$8; C. R. Wilson, \$6; George Young, Norway, \$4; L. F. Ever-2-year-olds: H. P. Brown & Son, Norway, \$6; C. R. Wilson, \$4; Alton Gilkey, . Wilson \$6. Sweepstakes, Society: D. J. Andrews

and J. P. Penley, Norway, \$25; James Thomes, \$20; B. Y. Russell, South Paris, 15; E. S. Abbott \$10. Sweepstakes open to State: Fred Merean, Steep Falls, \$50; L. T. Williams, Topsham, \$40; D. J. Andrews and J. P. Penley, Norway, \$30; H. S. Wood, Norway, \$20. Committee—Moses Young, George R. Fruit Farm, Norway: Red Astrachans Kimball. \$2; Winter Banana \$1; Northern Spy

H. N. Porter, South Paris: Beateam-

Colby, South Paris, \$2.

Isabelle \$1; Muskadine, Green Mt., eac

dine \$1. Cranberries: W. N. Judkins

South Paris, \$1. Plate Peaches: E. O. French, Norway, \$1; H. H. Merrill, Hebron, 50c. Collection House Plants,

not less than 12 varieties: Mrs. Frank

Dudley, South Paris, \$3. Collection Cut

way, \$5; Frank H. Beck, Norway, \$3; Mrs. Frank Dudley, South Paris, \$1.

Judge: G. A. Yeaton.

Embroidered Night Robe: Mrs. H. L

c; Embroidered in White: Leona Rid-West Paris, 75c; Florence Scor

Paris, 75c; Grace Whitman, Norway, 50c; Winnie Ridlon, West Paris, 25c. Sheet and Pillow Slips: Ethna Noble,

Norway, \$1; Thelma Potter, South Water-

Wiles, Norway, 50c; Mrs. H. L. Drake, Norway, 25c; Winnie Ridlon, West Paris,

15c; Florence Leach, South Paris, 75c

mbroidered Bed Spread: Mrs. P. G

Flowers: Miss Harriett B. Knight, No.

Wood, Norway, \$10; Fremont Field, So.

Horses 2800 and under: H. P. Brown & Son \$15; H. S. Wood \$10; Grover & Horses 2800 and under: H. P. Brown Paris: Wolf River, 50c. Buckfield, \$3; Musa Taylor, South Paris, \$ Son \$15; H. S. Wood \$10; Grover & P. A. Doughty, Hebron: Stark, \$1; \$2; Louise Knightly, Norway, \$1; Ruth Tollman Sweet \$1; R. I. Greenings \$1. Woodworth, South Paris, \$1; Rama Judd, \$4. Horses 2400 and under: A. B. Grover, Welchville, \$12; C. R. King, South Paris, \$10; E. E. Smith, South Paris, \$8. Horses 2600 and under: Roy Frost, Norway, \$12; A. B. Grover \$10; Merrill Bros. and Norway Farmers' Union, Nor-Sweepstakes: John Wood, Norway, \$15; H. P. Brown-& Son, Norway, \$10;

Mason Manufacturing Co., South Paris,

\$8; Grover & Tyner, Welchville, \$4. Judges—Moses Young, George R. Kim-Vegetables and Farm Crops Buck, Hebron, 50c; W. T. Knightly, So. Paris, 25c. Mammouth Squash: Em \$2; Vicor of Wakefield, \$2; Louise Bon mons West Paris, \$1.00. For best display Tomatoes: Morse, Waterford, \$1.50; geon 50c; Sheldon 50c. Carol King, Annie Dudley, South Paris, \$1.00: O. C. South Paris, Flemish Beauty \$1. W. B. Buck. Hebron, 50c.

mons, West Paris, 50c. Best display Parsnips: Morse, Waterford, \$1.50; Buck Hebron, \$1.00. Display Peppers: Morse, Waterford \$1.50; Buck, Hebron,

Best display Pumpkins: Buck, Hebron, \$1.50; R. D. Gould, South Paris, \$1.00. Best display Beets: Buck, Hebron, \$1.50; Perry, Norway \$1.00; Emmons 50c. Best display Cauliflower: E. B. Checkett South Paris, \$1.50; W. H. P. Crockett, South Paris, \$1.50; W. H. Kilgore, Norway, \$1.00; Emmons, West Paris, 50c. Best display Citron: Verne E. Knightly Norway, \$1.50; Knightly, South Paris, \$1. Watermelon: B. F. Richards, South Paris, \$1.50. Best display Onions: W. O. Perry, Norway, \$1.50; Doughty, He

ry, Norway, \$1.50; Dwight Cushman, Hebron, \$1.00; Emmons, West Paris 50c. Pride 50c; Grand Duke 50c; Damson Best display Muskmelons: Frank H. 50c; Lombard 50c. G. N. Emmons, West Beck, Norway, \$1.50; S. Brown South Paris, Omaha 50c; German Prune 25c. Paris, \$1. Trace Popcorn, raised by boy 15 years 6 years \$1; Philip Maxim, South Paris, Bantam Cock \$1. Mrs. W. F. Young, Norway: Barred Plymouth Rock 75c. Cockerel or Pullet: Frank A. Baker, Welchville: Cockerel \$1; 75c; 50c; Pullet \$1; 75c; 50c. Coffin Farm. Mechanic Falls: S. C. R. I. Cockerel \$1; 75c; Pullet \$1; 75c; R. C. R. I. Cockerel 75c; 50c; Pullet \$1; 75c; R. C. R. I. Cockerel 75c; 50c; Pullet \$1; Frank E. Field, Minot: Black Jersey Giant Pullet \$1: R. C. Barred Plymouth

years: Verne E. Knightly Norway, \$8 Lawrence Brown, Norway, \$5. Hebron Grange, No. 43, \$70; Paris

Wagner Roxbury, Mass.; C. P. Townsend, Auburn; F. L. Gardner, Augusta, Me. Agricultural Implements Son, South Paris, \$4, \$2. Corn harvester W. K. Clifford, South Paris \$4. Sulky. plow, W. K. Clifford, \$3; A. W. Walker & Son, \$2. Two-herse sulky cultivator, W. K. Clifford, \$3. Disc harrow, A. W. Walker & Son \$3, \$2. Corn planter, A

chine, W. K. Clifford, (John Deere) \$3 A. W. Walker & Son, \$2. han 5 pounds: Mrs. F. A. Littlehale, West Paris, \$3; Mrs. W. B. DeCoster,

South Paris, \$2; Mrs. C. L. Delano, Norile, West Paris, \$3; Roscoe Bennett, Loaf Bread made by girl 15 years of nibit Food, not less than ten varieties: Judges, C. B. Townsend, Auburn;

Start and there will be a served on the served of the serv

Work of Children Under 15 South Paris, \$12; Weston & Stanley, Bolster's Mills, \$8.

Oxen 7 feet, 2 inches and under: Weston & Stanley, \$15; James Thomes \$12; E. S. Abbott, Norway, \$8, \$4.

Oxen 6 feet, 10 inches and under: Jas. Thomes \$10; E. S. Abbott \$8; F. H. Corbett, South Paris, \$6; John M. Jorlan, Harrison, \$3. Water Color Painting: . Musa Taylor. Red, \$1. H. Morse, Buckfield: Milding dan, Harrison, \$3.

Oxen 6 ft., 6 in. and under: Fred A. Cooper, South Paris, \$8; John M. Jordan \$6; W. L. Learned, South Waterford \$4; C. R. Wilson, Bryant's Pond, \$2.

3-year-olds 6 ft., 4 in. and over: Weston & Stanley, \$8; Roger E. Allard, Harlor & Speck \$2; Pound Sweet \$2; Colvert 50c; Maxy Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley 15c; Elizabeth Jackson, 10c. Specimen Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 20c. Embroidered Doily: Cora Gurney, Norway, 25c; Specimen Outline Embroidery: Maxy Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley 15c; Elizabeth Jackson, 10c. Specimen Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 25c; Maxy Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley 15c; Elizabeth Jackson, 10c. Specimen Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 25c; Specimen Outline Embroidery, \$1; Tompkins King \$2; Colvert 50c; Halling Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley: Graph Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 25c; Specimen Outline Embroidery, \$2; Colvert 50c; Halling Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley: Maxy Hill, 25c; Elizabeth Jackson, 10c. Specimen Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 25c; Maxy Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley: Maxy Hill, 25c; Elizabeth Jackson, 10c. Specimen Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 25c; Maxy Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley: Maxy Hill, 25c; Elizabeth Jackson, 10c. Specimen Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 25c; Maxy Hill, 25c; Catherine Longley: Maxy Hill, 25c; Elizabeth Jackson, 10c. Specimen Hemstitching: Nellie Gurney, Norway, 25c, Specimen Outline Embroidery, 15c. Specimen Outline Embroi Rome Beauty \$2; Pound Sweet \$2; Colors: Lillian Edwards, South Paris, wanker 50c. Starks Delicious \$1 E C Rome Beauty \$2; Spitzenourg \$2; Lo. 25c. Crocheted Yoke: Muriel Sloan, waukee 50c; Starks Delicious \$1. E. O. Norway, 25c. Sofa Pillow in colors: Jessie Noyes, Norway, 25c; Margaret St. Lawrence \$1; Arctic 50c; Gano 50c; Northwestern Greenings 50c. E. M. Keene, Hebron: Early Strawberry \$1; Spurr Sweet \$1. A. A. Judkins, Paris: Bellflower \$1; G. N. Emmons, West Paris, Oldenbug \$1. W. T. Knightly, South Paris: Bailey Sweets \$1; Rolfe \$1; Colway, 25c. Quilt: Mary Hill, Norway, 25c. Apron: Marjory L. Powers. vert \$2; Fall Harvey \$1; Sherwood Fa- way, 50c. Apron: Marjory L. Powers, South Paris, 25; Elinor Morey, Norway,

15c. Luncheon Set: Mary Hill 25c. Collection Doll Clothes: Mary Hill, Norway, 25c. Judges—Muriel S. Bower \$2; Wealthy \$2. I. E. Andrews, South Paris: Fall Harvey \$2; Gano \$2; Stark 50c; Twenty Ounce \$1; Winter Banana. ker, Beryl Farnum. 50e; Pound Sweets \$1; Wealthy 50c. P. R. Jack, Buckfield: Sweet Bough, \$1; Pewaukee, \$1; N. W. Greenings \$1; Hub-Boys' and Girls' Clubs Canning Club: Bernice Parsons, Sout Paris, \$3. Potato Clubs: Verne I bardston \$2; Ben Davis 50c. Sunnyside Bethel, \$2; Almon Coolidge, Bethel, \$3; Mert n Parsons, South Paris, \$2; Fred Drawing Horses

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> Muriel Sloan, Norway, \$1. Crochet, Tatting and Knit Goods Centerpiece, Filet Crochet: Mrs. Fay Blake, Norway, 75c; Irene Routhier, DeCoster, So. Paris, Sheldon \$2; Keffer \$2. O. N. Cox, Norway, Bartlett \$1; Clapps Favorite \$1; Flemish Beauty \$2; Seekel \$2; Belle Lucerative \$2. W. T. Knightly, South Paris, Sheldon \$1; Way 25e: Thelma Potter South Water Way 25e: Thelma Potter South Water Clapps Favorite 50c. Sunnyside Fruit Farm, Norway, Bartlett \$2; Seckel \$1; Keffer \$1. Dwight Cushman, Hebron Bosc \$2; Buerre Clairegean \$1. A. K. P. Cushman, Hebron, Buerre Clairgean \$2 Anjou \$1; A. C. Buck, Norway, Keffer plates: O. N. Cox, Norway, \$1; O. C. Buck, Hebron, 50c. Speciman Plums: June 50c; Abundance 25c; Niagara 50c. Oscar N. Cox, Norway, Burbank 25c; Lombard 25c; Grand Duke 25c; Gage rene Routhier, Norway, 25c; Mrs. Merle Brown, Norway, 15c; Winnie Ridlon, W. 25c; German Prune 25c; Coes Golden Collection Grapes, 4 bunches of eac variety: W. T. Knightly, South Paris \$1. Bunches Grapes, desirable Variety: O. C.

> Howard, Norway, 50c. Towel with Cro Bryant Pond, 50c; Rosie Leighton, Nor-Afaghan in Colors: Florence Scorthorne, Norway, 75c. Table Mats, Knit or Crochet: Mrs. R. H. Gates, South Paris, 50c; Della Penley, West Paris, \$1; Lutie \$1; Niagara \$1; Lucile \$1; Champion \$1; Moores Early \$1. E. O. French, Norway, Moores Early \$1; Green Mt. 25c; Mrs. A. D. Park, South Paris, Concord \$1; Niagara 50c. W. T. Knight-South Paris, Brighton, Procklington \$1; Isabella, Champion, each 50c; Muskadine 25c. W. C. Symonds, Norway,

Norway, 15c. Handkerchiefs Hand Made: Della Pen ev. West Paris, 25c. Specimen Crochet Simpson, South Paris, 75c: E. M. Elling wood, South Paris, 35c; Florence Sco way, 35c. Sofa Pillow in Tating or Crochet: Rosie Leighton, Norway, 50c; Mrs. Malcolm Briggs, South Paris, 25c; Mrs. Orake, Norway, 75c; Florence Leach, Alice Blacquire, Norway, 15c.
South Paris, 50c; Embroidered Under Judges: Cora Thurlow, Oxford; Ida
Farment: Minnie Ridlon, West Paris, M. Wahner, Roxbury, Mass.

Silk Quilts: Irene Routhier, Norway

Holmes, Norway, 75c; Florence Scor-thorne, 50c; Ruth Miller, South Paris, Mrs. Fred Cummings, Norway, \$1; Jennie Penley, South Paris, 75c; Florence Leach Fred Cummings, Norway, \$1; Mrs. H. E. Thurlow, South Paris, 75c; Helen King, South Paris, 50c. Braided Rugs: Mrs. J. J. Murphy, South Paris, 75c; Mrs. Fred Cummings, Norway, 50c. Croche and Knit Rugs: Mr. P. G. Barrett, 75c Mrs. Freeman Cooper, Norway, 50c Judges—Hazel M. Miller, Flossie E

Oil Painting, Flowers or Fruit: Ella

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Program for Week of Sept. 1

Monday, Sept. 17, Matinee and Evening A Special Production

Fazenda and Noah Beery.

Sunshine Comedy—"Circus Pals." Prices, Matinee 10c and 25c.

ÆSOP'S FABLES. Evening 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

HERBERT RAWLINSON

"Fools and Riches

An action picture filled with adventure, thrills and romance. Comedy-"The Mysterious Stranger." International News. Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, Matinee and Evening

MAX LINDER

"The Three Must-Get-Theres"

A supreme burlesque by the internationally famous comedian, Max Linder. A comedy with real romance and drama in it. You howl with delight from start to finish.

James Aubrey in "The Riot." Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Topics of the Day. Evening, 15c and 35c.

Thursday, Sept. 20 DUSTIN FARNUM

"The Buster"

An out-of-doors drama that has all the thrills and adventure of its class. Dustin Farnum, with an ever-increasing list of film friends, runs true to form

Comedy-"Apple Sauce." Prices 15c and 25c.

Pathe Review.

Friday, Sept. 21, Matinee and Evening

NEAL HART

The Heart of a Texan

A fast moving Western play with the Lone Star State as its locale. Hart is an expert horseman and better still—a fine actor. Those who like stories of the open plains will not be disappointed in this one. Chapter 9 of "The Oregon Trail."

Matinee 10c, 25c.

International News.

Saturday, Sept. 22, Matinee and Evening CHARLES BUCK JONES

Skid Proof

This automobile thriller is by Byron Morgan who wrote "Racing Hearts" and all of Wally Reid's auto stories. It is one of the most exciting film plays of the year.

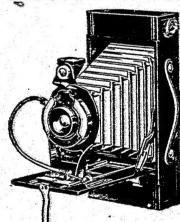
Comedy—"The Applicant."

Featurette "Just For Fun." Matinee roc and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

COMING NEXT WEEK Ben Turpin's Special Comedy, "The Shriek of Araby." Charles Ray in "The Girl I Loved." "Bishop of the Ozarks."

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I meant to make, but the subject is so interesting—and has been so neglected, and so wrongly regarded. I hope the little lady who opposed spices is convolutionally absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C.

"Now, this has been a longer talk than claim to make, but the subject is so interesting—and has been so neglected, and so wrongly regarded. I hope the little lady who opposed spices is convoluted now, that they not only are necessary to health, but add so much to essary to health, but add so much to essary to health, but add so much to the roways and of life which we all grave.

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COLUMN, Oxford Democrat South Paris, Me

Spice to Taste.

(By Marie Loscalzo.)

"What makes this chocolate so delicious? I must have another cup, and yet I thought I was so tired of chocolate. You must have a magic wand to stir your brow—"

The hostess of the Five O'clock Club laughed. "I did use a magic—stick of Welchville: H. A. Millett. South Paris:

laughed. "I did use a magic—stick of Welchville; H. A. Millett, Sonth Paris cinnamon. It is the most wonderful Bert Nelson, Norway; N. E. Cairns, cinnamon. It is the most wonderful South Paris; W. W. Sturtevant, South Paris; F. H. Beck, Norway: P. J. Dud-ley, Bryant's Pond; P. C. Plummer, South Paris; E. P. Crockett, South Paris; agent for spices, anyway. Just a glimmer of this or that in the line of seasoning means everything in good cookery. Not only to the palate, but to digestion

Not only to the palate, but to digestion and health. Spices, now—"

Here little Jane Drake, who knew it all, the others sometimes aniffed, interrupted. She was by nature an opposer, and couldn't allow this opportunity to way; Mrs. W. F. Young, Norway; Mrs. Wellie E. Keller, South by a fine cast including Monte Blue, Florence Vidor, Louise water, she began:

Not only to the palate, but to digestion and health. Spices, now—"

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There were tan pans of gessa African Margar "Yes—spices! Spices dry up the blood shown by D. L. & A. F. Benson and irritate the stomech.

rritate the stomach-mercy |-it's sin- South Paris, and T. B. Doughty of Nor ful to use spice. That makes me think of a terrible boy out home who ate pepper on his ice cream. Oh, he did-I saw him! Such a silly fellow—and so wild ositively terrible, you know!" Everybody screamed with laughter. Jane was so funny when she began prancing on her hobby, which was apt right one.

"And he was wild because he took pepper on his ice cream? Oh, Jane, you tre gorgeous! But I've known ice cream Deere's farm machinery under the one of need pepper—or somethin. o run every way—only occasionally the

o need pepper-or something-any stand, also DeLaval separators. thing to give it a flavor." "Don't you think, Jane, that you've had too much spice—something certainly s pepping you up terribly?"

Jane did not know the meaning of the word abashed, but numbers bore her down, and presently she was listening to a talk by the guest of the day, who happened to be dietitian at a prominent grade helfers.

hospital, and deserved to have her word "Spices do not dry up the blood, as so many think. That is an old-wives' tale, that belongs with black cats, breaking sary to say. Two bulls were included mirrors and seeing the moon over the wrong shoulder. Not only do the pleasing odors of most epices stimulate the grastric juices, and incite appetite, but the proper amount of pepper, nutmeg, cinnamon, and allepice aids digestion, tself, as carminatives-and yes-disinectants. Don't look so shocked. The uman house needs cleaning, too!

"Then think of the spur some food needs! Staroby, heavy puddings—full of nourishment, but vapid—until pepped up with spice. Bread-pudding—a meal in itself, but lacking that sprinkle of MoIntires full herd nutmeg, how uninteresting. Apple-tapiocs without a dusting of cinnamon—
who wants it? And did you ever put
insta suspicion of patrocci is a suspicion of p just a suspicion of nutmeg in wax-beans? You know they lack flavor, but that bit of spicing makes them a dish that is named 'More.' And the sauces that make so many dishes endurable-what would they be without the kitchen-

four cows and heifers, registered Here-fords from the Mountain View Farm bouquet, the paprika, the whiffs from Araby the blest, that turn plain flour and water into a delectable nectar? "And there's no need for denying children spices—in a moderate amount. two yoke of steer calves. Phough, of course, no one uses flavoring Farm, Paris, showed eleven head of o excess. Take from small Billy o registered Jerseys, a good looking lot. C. R. King of Paris showed eighteen Mary the ginger cookie or the hermit, and take a part of childhood. head of Jerseys, all pure bred except a "Nothing remains longer with a child than its memory of the goodies con- few grade helfers.

sumed when life was as yet so new an adventure. The taste of those spiced treats lends a flavor of romance to all two grade Level helfers and a grad the routine white bread of after-life. hot ginger cake, fresh from the pan! A sugar cookie with nutmeg in little brown clouds over its top—was there ever any-thing so good? Eaten out on the kitch-en doorstep with Frisk, the dog, begging

for the crumbs. Or, maybe, mother gave one a glass of cold buttermilk, with a tiny bit of ginger floating on it. The tang, the cool deliciousness, slipping down a hot child's throat, while mother told ar antenging tale of where the results of the cold are antenging tale of where the results of the cold are antenging tale of where the results of the cold are antenging tale of where the results of the cold are antenging tale of where the results of the cold are antenging tale of where the results of the cold are antenging tale of where the results of the cold are antenging tale of where the cold ar told an entrancing tale of where the ginresolved to go there, too, some day, 'when I'm grown up.'

"Then when one is grown up, and has one's own home, instead of traveling to far countries—how many new things

some of them pure bred and some can be evolved for the family table, with the aid of the row of spice boxes. Tak ber, a bull and seven females.

F. L. Millett of Norway showed a herd paprika alone. Every one knows what a salad saver it is, how it adds just the of pure bred Durhams, thirteen in numtouch of briskness to dressings and sauces—but did you ever try it on fruit? For the first time, this year there were some specimens of the Brown Swiss breed on the grounds. George H. Bach-Or grapefruit or cantaloupe? It can be added in a pretty pattern by using a cutout paper, when dusting it on. I am out paper, when dusting it on. I am not sure but the young man Mrs. Drake mentioned had the right idea, after all, in adding a little pepper to his ice cream. It might be tried with paprika, with advantage. I know cinnamon or nutelder of Norway showed a yearling bull, and C. A. Flint of Norway a two-year-old bull, and a heifer twenty months old. These cattle, perhaps the county, come from the noted Walhalla meg is pleasant with chocolate ice cream. Farms at Middleburgh, N. Y. French dressing for fruit salad is im-

proved by a little clove or allspice, and the same spices add materially to tomato herd of Jerseys. the same spices add materially to tomato sauce for spaghetti.

"It isn't only in our climate that spices are useful—they stir up lazy livers in the tropics, and frighten away scurvy in the Arctic regions. It has been said that Italians have really the most balanced diet of all nations. And wherever they go—north or south, they insist on they go—north or south, they insist on their same highly seasoned sauce for their spaghetti, their salad with peppers, Penley & Andrews also had two other pair on the grounds.

Carroll Greenleaf of Norway, a grade their fowl with stuffing peppery and flavorful. They show sense, too, just as he Indian cook does when he prepares a dish of rice with curry. Starch needs an engine behind it—a charge of giant-powder. The Mexican, too, when he stokes up on beans, adds a match of pepers to consume the heavy starch. "We Americans, who know so mno

arge herd of pure bred Ayrshires, some Paris, showed a herd of pure bred Guernseys, a dozen or more animals, which constituted the bulk of the Guernsey bout vitamines and calories, must no show at the fair. orget to take a lesson, once in a while from Experience, even if he speaks a stranger tongue. Let us use that pep in peptism, so that we may outrun all our showed some good grade Guernsey heif-Ernest Watson of Norway, grade Hol-stein heifer and grade Ayrshire heifers. npetitors-north or south-arctic o

"Particularly just now, when the country is so at loose ends with the pro-hibition turmoil. And that reminds me, -a freer use of spice would solve some of the prohibition problems. Cut off from alcohol, many are at a loss for some lack—they hardly realize what. Tastily prepared food, spiced to incite appetite and digestion, and promote health, would gratify the craving, and speedily make the improved physique forget all about alcohol. Less sugar, which has been consumed in such enormous quantities as to endanger the particular and the second sugar. mous quantities as to endanger the national health, and more spice, to correct the harm sugar has done. Bakeries, as well as home cooks, should specialize on

sow with ten pigs. piced cakes, gingerbreads, spice-flavor-d pies, cinnamon rolls and buns. Sheep were not numerous, though not Naturally, only the best spices should missing from the display. sheep, and a flock of lambs. Of course, in using large quantities, the bulk spices are preferable, although even then the better manufacturers sell their goods in packages to insure keeping the J. W. S. Colby of South Paris showed and a flock of twelve lambs.

J. W. S. Colby of South Paris showed

"Now, this has been a longer talk than eight lambs.
I meant to make, but the subject is so Carroll R. Greenleaf of Norway, flock of twelve sheep, and a flock of essary to health, but add so much to that romance of life which we all crave that we simply can't do without them?"

Jane Drake forgot that everybody was looking at her, and applauded as loudly as any—also helped herself first to tne plate of steaming hot gingerbread, with whipped cream, which the hostess black the steaming hot gingerbread, with whipped cream, which the hostess black the steaming hot ginger was saen

busily writing down the recipe, begged busily writing down the recipe, begged from that excellent cook.

After all, the Five O'clooks decided, life would be a dull and dreary thing without spices, and they did not intend to omit them from their stores in the future. Jane Drake even proposed a "Spice Box" for the club—to which each member must contribute at least one new spice-recipe, or novel spice-use, each week, and all agreed that her plan was exactly right.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

Removal of the horse sheds from the front of the grounds afforded a good opportunity for lining up the automobile show, which is always of interest to most normal people, and the space was promptly taken. Each exhibit had a tent of its own.

Naturally the first in the line was the Ripley & Fletcher Co. of South Paris, with the Ford, Fordson and Lincoln.

The Norway Buick Co. showed the The Norway Buick Co. showed the

was exactly right.

"Though we really ought to publsh such good ideas—let others learn all about spices. Couldn't we?"

If they did, you will all see a SPICE Buick, and Mack trucks.

The W. F. Knight Co, of Norway showed the Studebaker in various mod-Turpentine will remove paint or putty

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN. Broke Track and Other Records Dodge Brothers motor vehicles in sev-R. L. Cummings Co. of West Paris Davis, South Paris; Alpheus Jackson, Norway; W. Lebroke, Norway; Harry showed the Overland and the Willys-Lovejoy, Norway; Oscar Leighton, South the Reo and the Chevrolet.

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Harold Jewett, Mechanic Falls; Mrs.

Eighteen coops held the ducks,-White

bred herd classes.

As always, the president of the society had quite a fraction of his Holsteins o

the grounds. These were the exhibit

L. E. McIntire & Son, from Greenfields

East Waterford. Where there is no hes

tation in paying a thousand dollars for a bull, if breeding and individual are

A bunch of big fine looking cattle were the Herefords from Hillside Farm,

South Paris, W. E. Kenney proprietor.

There were eighteen in the lot, including

eight calves. All are registered Here

fords, and a lot of cattle to inspire prid

W. K. Clifford of South Paris showed

Kenneth Lord of Denmark shows

L. N. Lovejoy of Height o' Las

F. W. Noyes of Norway showed four

Fred Thurlow of Woodstock showed

pair of Hereford steer calves, and a pair

f Herefords, some over twenty head,

f pure bred Herefords, eight in num-

Herman Morse of Buckfield showed

ighteen animals in all, of various ages.

Frank H. Plummer of South Paris

Kenneth Lord of Denmark showed

large Chester boar.
Frank H. Plummer of South Paris, a

Berkshire sow and six pigs—black ones, of course, also a Berkshire boar.

George Young of Norway, a Chester

sow with six pigs, as white as the Berk

shires are black, also a Chester boar. Bert Melvin of Norway, a big Chester

sow with nine little pigs.

Fred A. Cooper of Buckfield, a Chester

orham heifer.

f three-year-olds.

H. Arthur Robbins showed a large

George S. Westleigh of Norway,

A. C. Maxim of South Paris showed Gilman & Adams of Bridgton showed the Velle, the Durant and the Star. The Nash Motor Co. of Lewiston showed the new models of the Nash. The Boinay Motor Co. of Lewiston showed the Moon—not our night luminary, but the motor car of that name. THE BABY SHOW.

Some seventy-five bables received the ttention of their admirers Tuesday afernoon, as far as was possible within he limits of the crowded rest room, and the judges were "up against it" as they always are. The entries in the several classes, and the awards that were made, BARIES EIGHT MONTHS AND UNDER.

Emily Mae West, South Parls, \$5. Sulo Amos Pulkkinen, South Parls, \$4. Howard Burnham Jackson, Jr., South Parl Ruth Amarita Greenleaf, Norway, \$2.— Margaret Ella Murphy, Norway, \$1.— Caroline Ella Harding, South Paris. Clayton Frances Pierce, West Paris. Gordon Kendall Clifford, South Paris. Perin A. Dudley, South Paris. Buth Lois Hill, Norway. June Estella Rouse, South Paris. Harley Thayer Stevens, South Paris.

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Harley Thayer Stevens, South Paris.
Gordon Keith Abbott, Norway.
Phyllis Lorraine Bartlett, Norway.
Alphonse Croteau, Norway.
Catherine Elaine Woods, Norway.
Edith Vina Blaquiere, Norway.
Frances Morrill Cross, Hebron.
Angle Mildred Ripley, South Paris.
Wilbur Louis Toble, South Paris.
Dorothy Ida Noyes, Welchville.—
Evelyn Wentworth Hall. Pekin, Rouen, White Call and Mallard. exhibited by Elmer Dunbam of Norway and Frank E. Field of Minot, There were nine pens of turkeys White Holland and Bronze in variety G. W. Coffin, Mechanic Falls, and W. I BABIES 15 MONTHS AND UNDER. AMONG THE HERDS.

RABIES 15 MONTHS AND UNDER.
Ralph Whitman Merrill, South Paris, \$5.
Helene Isabella Corbett, South Paris, \$4.
Barbara Althea Billings, Norway, \$4.
Adelbert Guilford, Norway, \$2.
Leona Elizabeth Gilbert, Canton, \$1.
Lillian Gertrude Kligore, Norway.
Virginia Margaret Cash, South Paris.
Robert Ernest Lane, Oxford.
Madelyn Mary Carroll, Norway.
Ada Irene Emery, West Paris.
Elizabeth Madeline Twitchell, South Paris
Gertrude Marle Wood, South Paris.
Mildred Myra, Norway.
Janet Heloise Thompson, Norway.
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Florence Green, Norway.
Oliver Dexter Cummings, South Paris.
Ada Irene Emery, West Paris.
Edward Clarence Tratton, Norway.
Katherine Elsie Andrews, South Paris.
Rene Beaulieu.
Angelina Marissette, Norway.
Celia Catherine Crooker, Norway.
Melba Janet Edwards, Norway. In the show of cattle of course th noted Holstein herds of Oxford County held a prominent place, and the black and whites drew much attention. A. N. Cairns of South Paris shows one pure bred Holstein cow, and five A. D. Cummings of Sunnymead Farm which is on Fore Street in the town o Oxford, had sixteen animals on exh bition, all pure breds, it is hardly nece one 2-year-old and one calf. Beside entering the animals as individuals, Mr Cummings made entries in all the pure

BABIES TWO YEARS AND UNDER. Constance Currier, Norway, \$5.
Floyd Ashton Harlow, Jr., Norway, \$4.
Virginia Ivan Woodworth, Norway, \$3.
Fern Lyndell Cotton, West Paris, \$2.
Helen Irene Snow, Norway, \$1.
Dorothy Elizabeth Lawrence, South Paris,
Esther Louise Kilgore, Norway.
Edith Gwendolyn Holt, Norway.
Allen Stephen Abbott, Norway.
Arbur Sherwood Foster, South Paris,
Richard Howard Salaby, Norway.
James Elmer Haggett, Norway.
Florence Marissette, Norway.
Ruth Margaret Doten, South Paris.

Edwin Franklin Murphy and Madelyn Eff furphy, Norway, \$5. The judges of the baby show wer Clye H. Ricker, R. N., of Bangor, Mrs. Ernest W. Hutchins of Norway, and Mrs. udwell C. Hendricks of Mismi, Fis.

THE SOCIETY'S ANNUAL MEETING. Ten minutes was occupied by the annual meeting of the Oxford County Agricultural Society Thursday afternoon, all the officers being elected on a single Davenport, guardian.

Columbia K., Henry W. and Eloise V. Davenport minor children of Henry W. Davenport, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Florence E. Davenport, guardian. ballot in each case, and there being no

In nominating a successor to the late E. W. Penley of West Paris as vice-president, Walter L. Gray took occasion to grade society by Mr. Penley during his fifty Leslie E. McIntire of East Waterford was elected president to succeed himself A. W. Weston of Bolster's Mills, a trustee of the society, was elected vicepresident, and Walter E. Penley of West Paris, a son of the late E. W. Penley, was elected a trustee to fill the vacance aused by Mr. Weston's election to the

W. H. Kilgore of Norway was elected William O. Frothingham of South As trustee to succeed the late T. Richardson of Norway, who died during the year, and whose term would have expired, Perley F. Ripley of South Paris

> SUMMARIES OF THE BACES Tuesday's Racing 2.19 Trot. Purse \$500

only representatives of the breed in the Hallie Archdale, by Archdale (Nick-

W. F. Young of Norway showed a n color, and almost perfectly matched.

> Wednesday's Races 2.14 Trot. Purse \$500

2.20 Pacing Stake. Purse \$500

E. B. Curtis of Paris showed two Duroc Jersey boars, one old one and one

naford)
Valley Forbes, b. g., by J. Malcolm
Forbes (Hayden) 2 2
Toney Mac, by Wallace McKenney (Ev-Starter, Isaiah Morrill, Brunswick. Judges: Dr. H. W. Watson, Haverhill; Charles Bartlett, Norway. Timers, Thomas Thibodeau, Irving Thibodeau, Bert Hill.

Races Thursday-2.25 Trotting Stake. Purse \$500

Free-For-All Mixed. Purse \$500 Peter Kennedy, by Peter the Great

A line of road machinery, made by the played by C. W. Bowker of South Paris,

went up almost in a puff of flame. Prompt work prevented damage to any of the surroundings. Although this couldn't be called a big fire, it was the biggest there has been on these ground Two games of ball, on Tuesday and

Two games of ball, on Tuesday and Thursday, were very one-sided affairs. Both were won by a team called Twin Towns, though it contained only a portion of the regular Twin Town players. On Tuesday they defeated Oxford 7 to 2, the game being called at the end of the seventh inning because interest in it had

largely disappeared. On Thursday the Twin Towns defeated West Paris 8 to 2. Though even a little later than usua about starting, the premium stock parade of Thursday forencon was a good one when it got under way. It was led by the marshals, Harold Drake of the horse department and Arthur C. Buck of the ock department. The Norway an the officers of the society in automobile and then about 125 in all of the finest of the horses and cattle on exhibition

he fair. For the nineteenth time this year O. I. Fellows of Lancaster, N. H., was on the grounds with his amusement enter prises. In the first place his outfit consisted of a merry-go-round. Then he added a Ferris wheel, and later a circle wave. Needless to say, he gets patronage whether anything else does or not.
Although he lives in New Hampshire, most of Mr. Fellows' business is done in Maine, and he says emphatically that he likes the Maine people, and he has an especially good word for the Oxford County fair. "I've been around to the fairs a good deal," he says, "and this is one of the cleanest and best of them. It seoms like coming home to get back t Two of the reasons for the success of

this fair are the organization into depart ents, with power and responsibility to the department heads, and the wholebearted way in which those department heads -perform their duties. In the organization this year President Leslie E. McIntire of East Waterford was superintendent of grounds; Charles W. Bow-ker of South Paris, superintendent of the hall; W. E. Penley of West Paris, A. G. Hayes of Oxford, and A. W. Weston of Bolster's Mills, superintend ents of cattle; and W. H. Kilgore and Edwin Richardson of Norway, supe ntendents of horses. W. O. Frothing ham of South Paris as secretary an treasurer had his hands full before, dur ing and after the fair.

State of Maine. To all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, Morris Clark late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the ap-pointment of Roscoe-F. Staples as administra-tor with the will annexed of the estate-of said deceased presented by Sarah B. Olyer, half

George W. Frothingham late of Wood-stock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Hattle E. Froth-ingham as administratrix of the estate of said deceased with the will annexed presented by said Hattle E. Frothingham, widow. Rose J. Nevers late of Norway, deceased petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Harry H. Nevers

Silas M. Boothby late of Porter, deceased final account presented for allowance by Samue M. Boothby, administrator de bonis non. Harry Sanborn late of Woodstock, decased; petition for an allowance out of persons estate presented by Iva Sanborn, widow.

Silas M. Boothby late of Porter, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remain-ing in his hands presented by Samuel M. Boothby, administrator de bonis non. Helen Coy of Norway; first and final ac-count presented for allowance by A. Lincoln Chaplin, guardian.

Orin R. Maxwell late of Sweden, deceas second account presented for allowance Erving O. Maxwell, executor. Sarah A. Chase late of Buckfield, deceased first and final account presented for allowand by Frank W. Allen, executor. Fred M. Cooper late of Buckfield, deceased first and final account presented for allowand by Charles W. Cooper, executor. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty three.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

of

FRANK E. HARRIS of Oxford
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EUGENE F. SMITH.

Norway, Maine.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed guardian of the esta ALLEN'S

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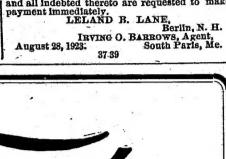
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NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of E. WALLACE CHANDLER, late of Summer, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANCES MAY PULSIFER,

Natick, Mass.

WALTER L. GRAY, Agent.

WALTER L. GRAY, Agent, South Paris. NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she nas been duly appointed executrix of the wil of
HARRIET A. ANDREWS, late of Oxford,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands against
the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted
thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARTHA I. HOLDEN. MARTHA L. HOLDEN,
August 31, 1923. Oxford, Maine. 38-40

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives netice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of HENRY J. WILLIS, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WILLIAM RUSSELL,

August 31, 1923.

Buckfield, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of CHARLES L. RUSSELL, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the eatate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted theretare requested to make payment immediately.

MARTHA O. RUSSELL,
August 31, 1923.

Said. August 31, 1923.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of FBANK E. CARLTON, late of Stow, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for actiement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HENRY R. HARVEY, Chatham, N. H.

FRANK BICKFORD, Agent,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of CORA ROBINSON, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. mmediately.

JOSEPH ROBINSON,

August 30, 1923.

Oxford, Maine.

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